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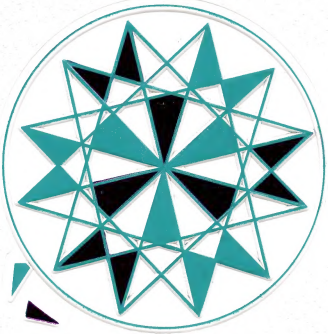

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Opening a window to a different facet of everyday life can change the way one looks at a familiar scene.

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From a bird's eye or even a student's view, the school's balloon isn't all hot air.

WINDS OF CHANGE

Flying high and soaring into a new decade, ETSU continued to encase some things old and new, but always in the same quantity and order. State reached for the full spectrum of fulfilling college life — not just by focusing simply on academics or sports, but on developing an entire college of learning experiences-turned-memories.

ETSU's Dr. Ronald Beller glided confidently into another year of presidency with his eye on the year 2000. The men's basketball team attained national recognition once again. The medical school turned out another new group of graduates.

And the campus saw another year pass by; another year older and another year wiser.

Another year richer.

— L. Monday

Through a Kaleidoscope

Making banners, as well as friends, keeps creativity flowing through students involved in Preview '90.

ETSU was reason to cheer for hundreds during the summer of 1990.

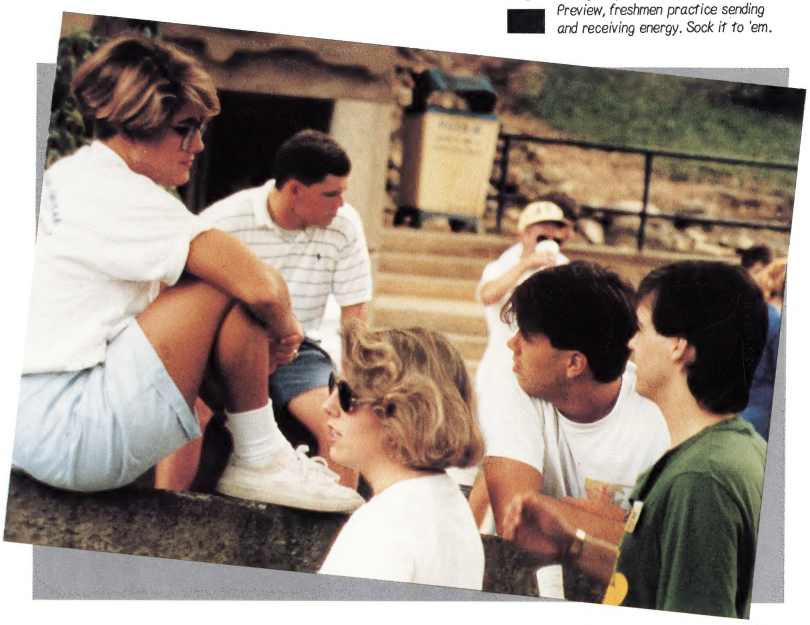
Southern Conference mascots escape their leashes for "exercise."

UNIQUE FACETS

Summertime; summertime; warm, warm summertime . . . Golden sun, green grass, dark tans, and blue skies; just to name a few of the things that followed students back to school in the summer and the beginning of fall. Who would have ever thought college could have been so inviting?

Being in school at ETSU during a period with record high temperatures was definitely a chip off a different block. The mixture of heat and college could have been classified as an experience in itself.

— L. Monday



Casting a spell on a speaker during Preview, freshmen practice sending and receiving energy. Sock it to 'em.

MOVING EXPERIENCE

Finally, the anticipated dorm life has arrived. Experiencing East Tennessee State University for the first time. Moving in day is quite an experience for everyone.

Loading and unloading, dealing with steps, elevators, other residents and the parents is not always what it is cracked up to be. But students do not mind if they are using the Kaleidoscope long range view. That is realizing that their future college career will include living away from home, no parents, parties, exciting college classes and much much more!

– S. Zettler

A little healthy competition spikes the interests of Preview athletes. That's the spirit.

A smile. A laugh. A few moments in the shade. Anything to psyche up for another semester.

Hey, gimme a hand here. Don't take a picture.

Sweet sorrows see local soldiers off to the Mideast.

A DIFFERENT ASPECT

What is unique about East Tennessee State University? ETSU's different people, different personalities, different views and different ideas all come together. The spirit at ETSU shines through just like the various colors of a kaleidoscope.

Couples come together in time of need to support each other in a crisis or in a social perspective. Like the different pictures of a kaleidoscope, distinct pictures arise during the school year in good times and in bad times.

When each aspect of the university works as a whole, they each stand for a different color in the kaleidoscope. The aspects such as academics sports, greek life, experience and life long friends really provide great opportunity for each student at East Tennessee State University.

— S. Zettler

Kaleidoscope through a Kaleidoscope through a

Orange you getting a little close, there, guys Well, Preview's a good way to make friends. Maybe boy-friends.

CULTURE SHOCK

Lab work is not at all down the tubes at the medical school.

Like a kaleidoscope has different designs, East Tennessee State offers different environments in which to learn. Generally, the classes at State are taught indoors in what one would call a "normal classroom."

Though some teachers have been known to take their classes outdoors in order for their students to feel more relaxed and the lessons more interesting. Yet sometimes the study requires it. In the cases of Independent Studies, the student has unlimited options to where he may study. One's learning environment, much like a kaleidoscope, constitutes pieces to make a whole.

– Glenn

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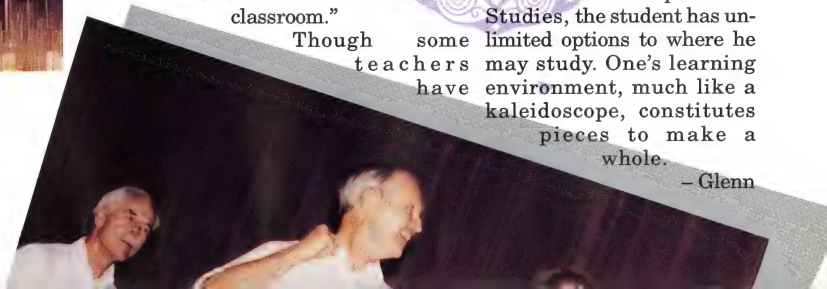

The university keeps Scottish traditions stepping high and lightly with colorful performances and colorful performers.

Wow, a class with real class is one spent lounging and learning in the airy amphitheatre. Ah, Shakespeare .

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ACTIVITY SPECTRA

Variety is the key to a successful college career. Students balance class loads while at the same time are able to maintain an active participation in extracurricular activities. After hours in class, the last activity a student wants to think about is studying. The wide spectra of events ranges from sports to social and community service groups. With this assortment of activities available, the after-class hours are as colorful as those spent in class.

— D. Acklen

Some things are worth the effort. Ask the football team.

Phi Mu has rounded Bobbie Jo Patrick's outlook.

Ever heard of 'hauling it?' Sig Eps wrote the book on it

DIVERSE PATTERNS

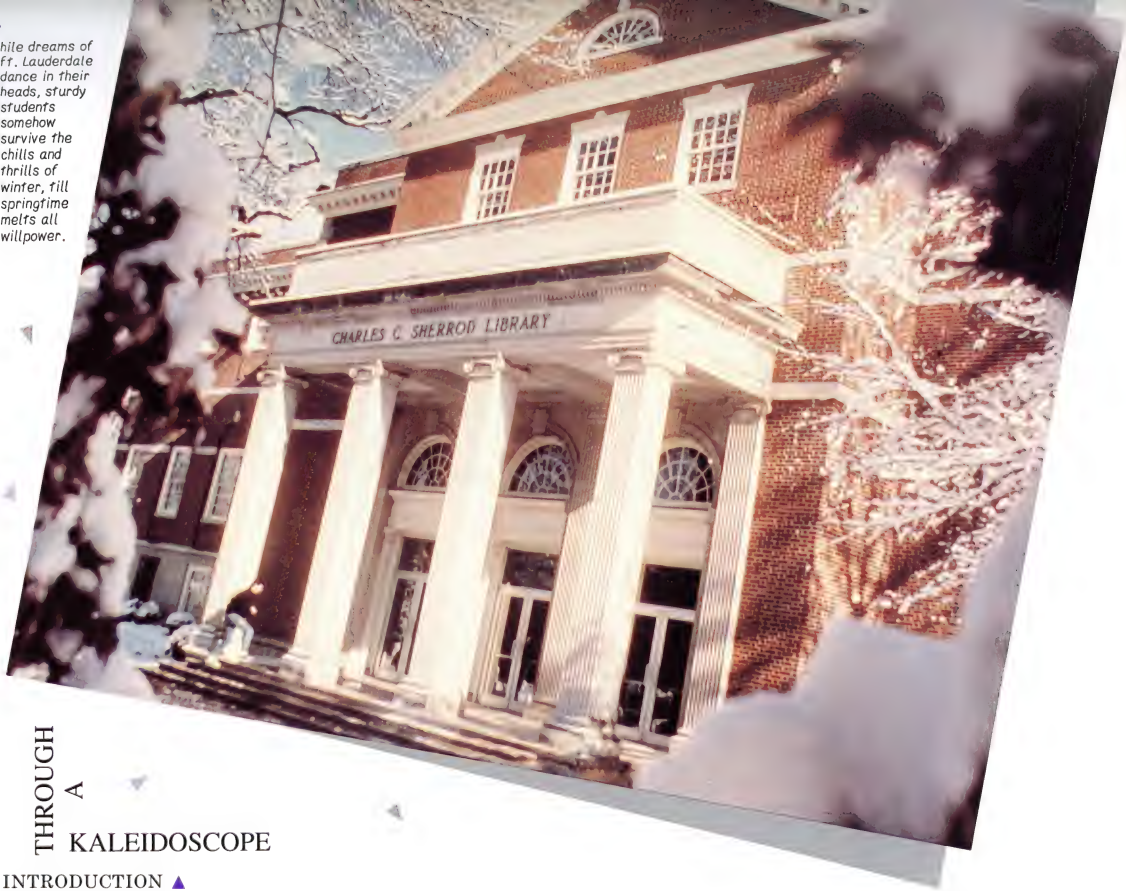
As diverse as the patterns of a Kaleidoscope, so are the various buildings and landscapes of the ETSU campus. No matter from what angle one observes the campus, the scenery is never the same. An everchanging feature of the campus is the landscape. From season to season, the trees turn from the green of summer to the reds, golds, and oranges of fall, producing a year round spectra of color. As winter arrives, the campus is transformed and covered with a white blanket of snow. Another prominent feature is the buildings that comprise the campus. From the massive, multi-story Science building to the modern D.P. Culp Center, students see a wide variety of architechtural styles. Seasonal colors and structural designs furnish students with a wide array of viewing pleasures.

— D. Acklen

Despite the advent of another school year, fall also brings a spectrum of color and activities.

School and students really sizzle in summer at ETSU.

While dreams of Ft. Lauderdale dance in their heads, sturdy students somehow survive the chills and thrills of winter, till springtime melts all willpower.



THROUGH A KALEIDOSCOPE

Graduating is great, but it's walking to the ceremony that will get you.

Through a Kaleidoscope

Through a Kaleidoscope

SOLVING THE PUZZLE

Finally, the long awaited time has arrived. Ironing the robes, marching across over trodden campus, doing some primping and the shining of shoes could only have meant one thing. While everyone hopes to graduate, each semester there are those who have finally reached a super height of success — the receiving of a diploma.

After being a part of such a diverse college atmosphere, graduates are turned out into an even more fast changing world. They moved from a small spectrum to an even more shaken up puzzle for them to solve.

— L. Monday

STUDENT LIFE

Through the wringer

Student life can be pretty precarious. It doesn't take much to upset that fine balance between keeping up in classes, making the grade, juggling a personal life and utter chaos. But, it can be done -- carefully.

STUDENT LIFE

Through the winger

Don't look now, but it's all downhill. Whoa!

Preview leaning experience

Preview once again brought its participants soaring to new heights while giving group leaders an experience they will never forget.

Group leaders prepared for three days on how to properly introduce new and diverse students to ETSU under the direction of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Sally ThomasLee. She said enrollment in Preview decreased, but the quality of the group leaders increased.

Melinda Vartan and Chip Miller, two of the leaders, both said their experiences as leaders were more rewarding than when they were involved in Preview as incoming freshmen.

"To me it is more important that the freshmen have a network to lean on than learning about campus," Vartan said.

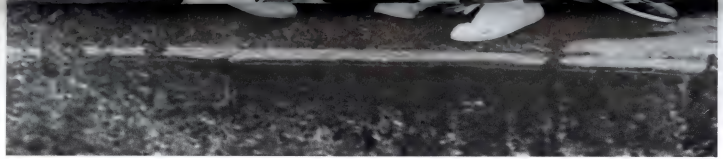
By using games the leaders had also played during training, a happy medium was achieved in the group.

"I'm already looking forward to being selected as a leader for next year," Miller said.

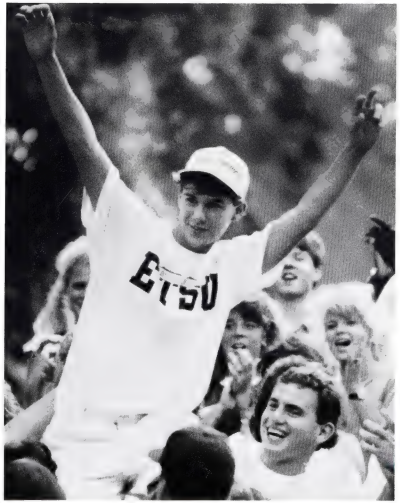
— Teresa Davis and Susan Saylor

Hey, loosen up, guys. Getting to know other students can be invigorating.

One, two, cha, cha, cha. It's either the San Francisco quake or Preview!



Freshmen get sneak preview



Jumpin' Jack Flash! No, it's not. It has to be one of those Preview people. New ETSU students are introduced to the campus and the college atmosphere during the weekenga event known as Preview.

Designed to give freshmen and transfer students a general feel for the everyday ETSU ritual, Preview is considered by some to be a beneficial program. Lori Limbaugh, a Pre-Physical Therapy major said,"Preview really helped me to be more at ease as I began college."

Although not every ETSU student participated in Preview, those who did feel that they have gained a priceless experience.

Hey, I need a standing ovation" was a common request at Preview '90.

Wild and crazy stunts are the norm that last weekend.

Membership has privileges

Ah, yes! Finally, the freedom to do whatever whenever! No more sneaking anything! No more worrying about curfews or rules or standing in line for a shower!

During a student's junior or senior year in college, the urge to leave the laws of the dorm far behind makes thoughts of a new "home away from home" almost irresistible.

Why? Communications major Seth Jolly said, "I like having my privacy and not being cramped up in a little room with two other people for a couple of years of my life."

While living off campus has its advantages, it also has its bad points. "I can't believe how much our electric bill went up this month.," said sophomore Amanda Long. "It seems like it becomes more and more expensive every time."

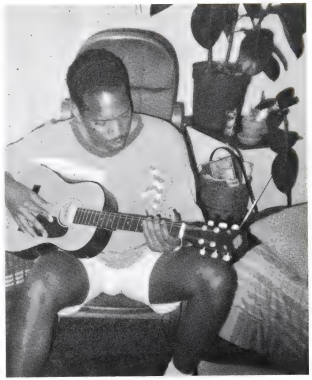
Living off campus teaches independence as well as responsibility.

Maybe living in an apartment does have its privileges.

-- Lanna Monday

When it's time to relax ... but the library's a long way off.

Hobbies can be enjoyed privately in an off campus apartment.



Winkin, Blinkin ... but where's Nod?

There's no place like - dorm?

Well, it's home, I guess.

How about it? Living in a building with a couple hundred other people, sharing everything including closet space? Doesn't that sound like fun?

Actually it is, according to sophomore John Gray. "I love it," Gray says.

Dorm life means a lot of different things to different people. To some it's just a place to stay between weekends, to others it's home. Whatever it means, there's one thing you can say about your dorm: It's there!

—Larina Monday

Check that registration?

Everyone has heard the saying that patience is a virtue. Guaranteed, when an ETSU student goes to register or buy books, he or she had better make sure there is a full supply of patience lodged somewhere in between the registration and encumbrance cards.

While the point guard system assigns students certain days to register, the lines are still somewhat lengthy. Some students complain about the lines, but then again, friends can renew relationships, make new acquaintances and even catch up on the latest fads and follies.

Sophomore Bridgette Shoemaker said, "Even though registration and books only comes twice a year, it is still a real hassle to stand in all the lines. But the Bookstore can be a real happening place when a majority of the ETSU students converge upon it."

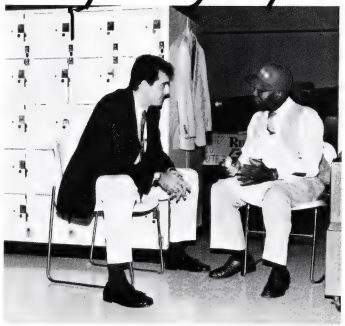
Regardless of a student's feelings toward the lines at the beginning of the semester, everyone must endure them — unless someone else does it for them. But who gets that lucky?

— Lanna Monday

Lines, lines, every where lines ... In case registration and drop/add lines aren't enough, lines at the Bookstore should satisfy every student's line fetish.

Wicking classes each semester is hard enough without drop/add lines to add to each new semester's myriad frustrations.

Last of shiners Culp bright spot



Keep your eyes peeled as you walk into the Culp University Center doors at the Bookstore and chances are, you'll see a guy you're sure to take a shine to.

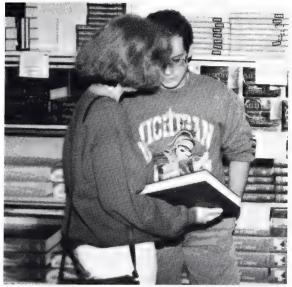
Ozell Carter himself does more than take a shine to folks, he gives them — shines, that is.

One of the few "shiners" left in the ultra-modern 1990s, the youthful 76-year-old lives off his Social Security and tips — and the spiritual sustenance he draws from talking with good folks. "I love the people and the job," he says. "It helps me reach people."

You see, the white-aproned gentleman is also a minister, at Church of God of Our Lord Jesus. "I love to talk to them about the soul," Carter says, "and not just the one on the bottom of the shoe I'm shining."

Shines are $3. But Carter's real service is priceless.

A shoeshine from Ozell Carter sure can brighten the bi-annual registration blues.



A little teamwork can make buying books a little easier to bear and less confusing. After all, two heads are better ...

The end of the line, a long, long, long awaited accomplishment. Hallelujah, miracles do come true, after all.

Laborers of love

Students working off campus have the chance to meet a wide range of interesting people, such as Fred Warren, ETSU golf coach.

They're everywhere.

Cheers, Bennigans, Red Lobster... Walmart, Sears Payment Systems, J.C. Penny ... Texaco, Amoco, Gulf ...

Every possible outlet of retail industry has been infiltrated by that awsome force of part-time workers better known as (drum roll) ... "students."

Some students simply want the experience for their resume. Some do it for the extra cash for spending or "party" money.

Regardless of the reason, the ETSU student body contributes a massive amount of hours to the local work force. It's mutually beneficial — to employers and employees.

Senior engineering major Brian Creech was glad to work for his father's electronics company during the summer. "I really liked doing something constructive with my spare time," he said. "The experience was great and the money was a real plus too."

Even though the thought of money basically enters everyone's mind, for those who want more, there is always the labor force working after school hours.

-- Lanna Monday

Joyous Cheers workers celebrate their success together. Hopefully, that happiness will last.

Center gets tough going

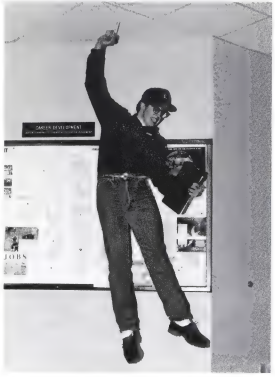
Get a job! Na na na na na, na-na na na

Hey, man, the Career Development Center in Culp University Center can help you do that, but that isn't all.

Director Dan Emmel and his staff offer co-op, work assignments, job opportunities, updated information of employment trends, information about employers, seminars on employment, on-campus interviews for students, salary information and individual credentials and references assembled for employer use.

So, when the going gets tough, the tough go to the Career Development Center. Outta here.

— Lynn-nore Rives



Yes! That rush of discovering the perfect job. Career Development can help get that old adrenalin pumping.

Aiding confused Macintosh users is part of the job for Doug Perkins at Kinko's, West Walnut Street.

Method in Buc madness

Madness has stricken the people of the Tri-Cities. Johnson City itself is reportedly hardest hit.

This maniacal madness sets in every year about Midnight Madness time and as the season (basketball, of course) progresses, more and more students, faculty, staff and area residents fall prey to its insidious clutches.

They're hooked before they know it.

With a conference champions legacy in basketball and national recognition in golf and tennis, Buc fans are coming out of the woodwork — and thousands of homes.

"Because of all the national media coverage State is getting, I want everyone to know I am proud to be a Buck fan," said sophomore criminal justice major Simone Paninski. "I take my pom-pons to root for the team."

Journalism major Jenni Paninski said, "I go to the games in our team colors because I have a lot of friends on the team and I want them to know that I am behind them."

Buccaneer sweatshirts, T-shirts, and hats are selling like mad, good seats at games are being bartered for platinum. In fact, some basketball fans come hours ahead to get their precious spots.

Painting faces blue and gold, wearing skulls and crossbones on their cheeks or sports equipment on their heads and forever getting loud are the rage.

But if it's really insanity, it's epidemic.

Watch out for the Buc Express! It may be crazy but it's a merry madness!

— Lanna Monday

Go, Bucs, go ... and go and go and go ...

A wave hits the stands at Bucs games. But who can blame them.

school fad ... or spirit?

It seems like every semester there are new ETSU sweatshirts, key rings, posters and toys to tempt unsuspecting students. A dorm room isn't complete without 'em.

A couple of years ago, a student wouldn't be caught wearing anything with an ETSU logo on it, but all that has changed. Sweatshirts and T-shirts — and pride in the university — are the new fad.

Undecided major Tommy Hodge said "I want everybody to know where I am going to school and that I am rooting for the Buccaneers."

Well, Tommy's not alone.

ETSU games make cheerleaders of the tiniest fans.

Some fans take their love of the game and Team to extremes.

On stage on target

ETSU was the theater for "The World on Stage" during Homecoming 1990. The week began appropriately in the theater, with a Road Company production of *cancell'd destiny*, a one-act play about late ETSU English professor, Christine Burleson.

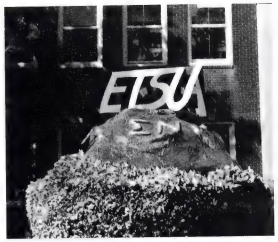
Students took to the stage on Tuesday for the skit competition, expressing their ideas of the week's theme in original performances. The mellifluous "7BuceWorth" performed on Thursday before the announcement of the Homecoming Court.

Homecoming performances, however, were not confined to a theater. Many students performed athletically in the Buccaneer Road Race, while some students could be found competing in some non-traditional sporting events in the Olympic Games or trying their luck and skill at booths at the Charity Carnival.

But, perhaps the biggest performance came Saturday as the Buccaneer football team emerged victorious against the Valdosta State Blazers, with a final score of 37-22.

— Eugenia Estes

Sigma Nu shows its spirit in a BIG, if cryptic, way.



ROTC puts its best, uh, feet forward.

Royalty '90-'91, Grigsby and Jerry Hurley.

The crowning moment: Dr. Dorman Stout and Homecoming Queen Sherry Grigsby.

Crowning moment ...

Homecoming was the crowning moment for a pair of ETSU students.

During halftime, Sherry Grigsby was crowned Homecoming queen, and Jimmy Hurley , king. Grigsby, a senior marketing major from Corryton, represented Sigma Kappa sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity. Hurley, a junior finance major from Knoxville representing Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi, ascended to the position left by the first king Todd Prosan.

"I had hoped for this to happen and now that it has, it feels absolutely wonderful," Grigsby said after being crowned. "I had so much support from so many people, non-greeks and greeks alike."

Dream lives on

During the last couple of decades, civil rights activists have become a massive influence on all people. Great leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr. have pressed forward to raise the status of the black community to soaring heights.

Following in these footsteps, the Black Affairs program has becoome one of the most active organizations on campus.

"It is an outlet for black students," said Black Affairs President Mark Jackson, "outside of the classroom."

"It is a mixture of things," Jackson said.

Black Affairs is a social and academic organization. They organize black greek fraternities and sororities, charity events, talent and step shows, and play host to several special speakers.

While all programs sponsored by Black Affairs are open to all races, it annually recognizes the black sophomore, junior and senior with the highest GPA with awards and scholarships.

Illustrating that Black Affairs is a wide-ranging student organization to support to black activism, students conducted a letter-writing and mailing project as a contribution to the war effort, not to mention a dance-a-thon to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Because most black students are involved in the Black Affairs program to some extent, the fact remains: There is still time to work, united for a worthwhile cause.

— Lanna Monday

Omega brothers give the sign of unity at a united and exciting talent show by Black Affairs.

High steppin' participants step out in style during fall Step Show jam.

Fraternity up and 'coming'

"It's been a long time in coming," said Alvin Fritts, presidentof ETSU's new African-American fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha.

The new campus group began organizing in 1989 and was chartered in November 1990.

Since then, Alpha Phi Alpha has been a real mover and shaker on campus, participating in Black History Month events, sponsoring a February dance-a-thon and more.

Celebrate Alpha Phi Alpha is ready to knock 'em dead.

OK, M.C. Hammer, we'll take you on any day! Can't touch this! Or this ...

It's greek and more

Rush is not a hurried event. Greeks — at ETSU and elsewhere — take it seriously.

After all, fall and spring rush are prime opportunities to recruit new members, as well as meet new people. And hopefully, students who don't have a local support system, and many who do, can find a compatible atmosphere.

"I believe most people go through rush with the plans of joining a fraternity," said Inter-fraternity Council Rush Chairman Ken Bailey, "however, that is not the only reason to go through rush. You can meet a lot of people and also have a lot of fun."

John Morley, 19, Fredricksburg, Va., said he went through rush last fall because he had several friends in fraternities. "I wanted to see for myself what they talked about so much," Morley said.

Rush parties were held at each fraternity house and sorority suite, with the exception of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho which met in Culp University Center.

But rush is not a personality contest or just a reason to party, Bailey said. "Each fraternity looks for men who can present themselves as they really are," he said, "not someone who tries to be what he isn't."

— Steve Leonard

Sororities challenge rushees to make new

'Something special'

Car washing was one of the wetter rush activities.

What does it mean to be greek? About 5 percent of the student body at ETSU is greek, so it must be something special.

The social organizations classified as fraternities and sororities succeeded in raising the overall greek GPA a tenth of a point from the previous semester.

And greeks are the first to pitch in and help on campus and elsewhere, according to Debbie Craig, director of the Student Activities Center. "Greeks made up 10,000 of the total 17,000 volunteer hours served last school year," she said.

Sorority skits added to the fun of rush week.

Listening, learning and loving it was part of the program.

Johnny B. Good does Johnson City

A night out in Johnson City can be exciting ... at the right place.

Paying The Night Toll

It s Saturday night,
The game is over.
The air is crisp,
And it s a bit colder.

The campus lay barren,
With not a student around.
So, who knows where
Everyone can be found?

Get ready, get dressed,
Take a little trip
Down none other than
The Big Party Strip.

Poor Richard s serves up
A sandwich that s mean
Until the clock strike one
And everyone leaves.

Where to go?
That s the question.
Better get a move on.
And beat the congestion.

Could it be Tu La Fe,
Or the Pub Outback?
Maybe Richard A s,
Or good ol Quarterbacks?

Welcome, welcome!
Come one, come all.
But just don t forget:
Leave a tip for the bartending doll.

Smiling faces,

Ready to be noisy,
Rebellious and loud.

After dancing, drinking
And having a ball,
It s time to head home
To ye old dorm hall.

With a jingle in the pocket,
And a stop at the market,
Everybody falls in bed
Like it was a target.

The night takes its toll
When the morning arrives.
Time to rise and shine
With those big, red, weary eyes.

– Lanna Monday

Poor students relax at Poor Richards.

What a place to play video games?! And more ...

A star is born

Every now and then a star is born, but there is no star without a beginning whether self-made or created by chance. Taking this chance, the very daring and a very few have chosen a pastime that could possibly end up as a profession — the music profession.

Playing in local hot spots weekly and even an occasional road trip are things that only a truly dedicated artist would do.

Sophomore drummer John McClellan of Crystal Vision said "Playing music is fun. It is something you can do with your spare time. If it works out for you, then it is great."

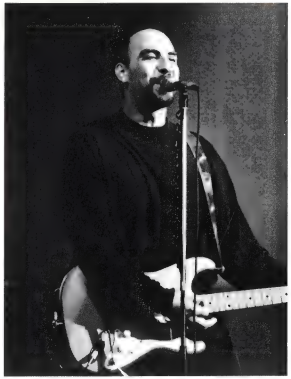
If it works out and makes money, too, it's even better!

-- Lanna Monday

Food, drinks and live music rock the Pub.

Band blowout

If AC/DC met the Beatles, out would pop the Smithereens.



Nov. 18, 1990. A small part of ETSU was blown away in a matter of hours.

The Smithereens exploded in Culp University Center and left its enthusiastic-but-small audience of rockers dangling from the rafters. It may have been a "Room Without a View," but the "Blue Period" was brief and the band had a "Cigarette" and decided to play *Especially for You*.

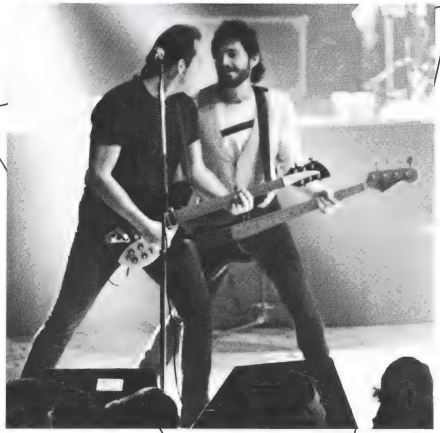
The crowd swayed at the foot of the stage, and the long-awaited New Jersey band swayed the crowd — with smoke, volume and rapport. Fans left satisfied and band members — Jim Babjak, Dennis Diken, Pat DiNizio and Mike Mesaros — weren't daunted by the diminutive attendance.

Campus Activities Board didn't share the band's sentiments.

CAB was ready to blow up after appraising ticket sales. By Nov. 16, barely more than 200 tickets had been sold, for an auditorium that holds 950.

The Smithereens' charge for the concert was $14,000, according to Teresa Keller, CAB president, and CAB had taken out a loan to cover its half of the fee (606 would pay the other half).

At $9 a ticket, it looked like a bomb. Whatta blow!



Dueling guitars Jim Babiak and Mike Mesaros rock on.

The Smithereens' 'A Girl Like You.' Oooh.

Catch that -- faroff -- beat

Ever noticed most of the concerts that come to Johnson City are hard rock concerts? While some students like the music of groups such as Slaughter, Poision and Damn Yankees, it seems like the pop and rap scenes are always hopping.

But they are always hopping somewhere else.

This year students were found traveling great distances just to see a concert. Big K-Town, also known as Knoxville, played host toseveral ETSU students at their concerts including M.C. Hammer, Janet Jackson, Richard Marx and ZZ Top. But, that is actually so far compared to Daytona Beach, Atlanta and Norfolk.

— Lanna Monday

Before you know it, it's time to add this ticket to the collection.

Thou shalt not park

If thou shall drive to campus, thou shall not park--Murphy's Law No. 13.

Unbelievable! Another ticket to pay and it is not even for speeding. A lot of good that radar detector does on campus.

Tickets for handicap parking, backed-in parking, 20-minute-plus parking and no parking.

There is hardly a student who hasn't received at least one, if not multitudes of parking tickets. While the ticket prices continue to rise, so does the student body -- and faculty -- temper.

Sophomore biology major Sam Mumpower said, "I can't believe how much money I have had to pay out in tickets this semester alone. And if you don't pay them within 30 days, they double. It is really a pain when you don't have that kind of cash falling off your money tree."

Believe it. The campus cops will get you. And if they don't, Murphy's law will.

--Lanna Monday

Hark! Another victim for the ticket writer's quota. Alas, poor sucker.

Those tempting handicap spots near the doors are hard to

Lights flood campus

Hey, how about a Light?

Although alcohol is forbidden on campus, it is quite apparent that the rule is not too closely followed.

Beer and alcohol bottles can be seen in dormitory dumpsters, trash cans and sometimes, lining the sidewalks -- not to mention under beds and in refrigerators.

Sophomore Carla Garber says, "It is a problem on every campus. ETSU is no exception. I guess students feel that college is the place to drink."

Whether drinking is done in the privacy of one's own room or elsewhere on campus, it is "illegal" by ETSU "laws."

So the next time a light attack hits, it had better be for a bulb above the sink.

Students looking for a Light don't have to go far despite ETSU rules.

Check out the dumpsters behind the dorms after a weekend ...

Remember, Big Brother and Big Sister are watching where you park.

Walking shorts and mini skirts were in fashion all year round.

Keeping up with Joyces

Trying to keep up with the Joneses next door can break a person up. But, how much can one spend on material things? A lot.

After tie-dyed shirts, baggy pants, the newest rap or new-wave tape, gold chains, leather jacket, the new little red sports car and all those other things that came in with New Year Baby 1991, a little jingle in the pocket could altogether be hard to come by.

Fads come and go each year. Deciphering which ones to follow and incorporate into a student's lifestyle is a rough course to take in college.

What's the point in fads, anyway? Freshman journalism major Lynn-nore Rives said, "To give our generation some kind of identification. We want to be remembered in years to come, even if we find ourselves laughing when we are older."

Whether fads are for generation identification or a simple case of keeping up with everyone else, students have a tough act to follow.

-- Lanna Monday

Catching rays in teeny bikinis is not a new fad, but certainly a long lasting trend among those daring college students. Kids.

N.Y., Paris, anyone?

Knoxville? Atlanta? Richmond? Anywhere but here!

Merchants other than those locally situated are getting more and more of the ETSU students' dollar these days.

Ever seen cutting edge stores such as Benetton, Proffits, Limited and Limited Express in Johnson City? Nope. So, off students go to spend "mom" and "pop's" money or run up the "plastic."

"I shop in Huntsville, Ala., because the only place to shop in my hometown is Wal-Mart", said sophomore pre-med major Darbie Acklen.

Johnson City's not that bad. Well, maybe.

— Lanna Monday

If you want off the wall, The Limited in Knoxville is a perfect fit.

Everything looks better through a Kaleidoscope.

Need somebody?

Mr. Ed, the horse, talked. Lassie, the wonder dog, was always the hero, not to mention Benji, and RinTinTin.

Animals have always been a part of human nature, so naturally many students should have pets, not to mention the unusual ones either.

While students who live on-campus are limited to the types of pets that they can have, or rather can get away with having, those who live off-campus have a multitude of 'best friends.'

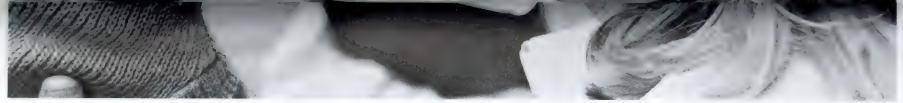
When asked why she bought Kipper the cat, sophomore Amanda Long said, "He keeps me company. It is nice to be able to have someone to come home to at night. He never complains and he is always where he should be, not to mention that he is quiet when I need to study."

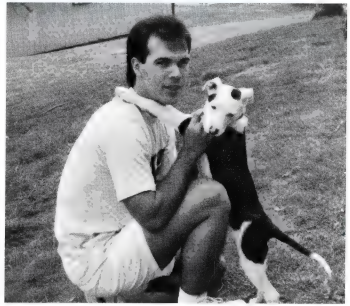
Having a pet can definitely have a positive effect on a person, as Rick Springfield once sang, "You need to love somebody." Why not make that somebody a pet?

--Lanna Monday

Look, it's Muff, the pampered powder puff.

Dog is whose best friend? Woman's

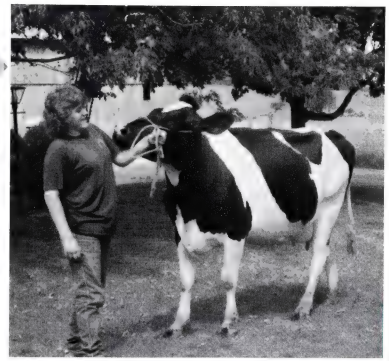




Journalism major Paul Howell and his favorite playmate: Jessica.

Looks like Kipper's been playing in the dryer again. Time to mow and rake the furniture, guys!

Farm breeds animal lover



Diana Hayes has always loved animals. She had no choice.

"I grew up on a farm," Diana says. "Liking animals is sort of a prerequisite."

Now that the 22-year-old health education major has a choice, she still loves 'em. Though she decided against a veterinary major, Diana is kennel attendant and veterinary assistant for Cherokee Hospital for Animals in Johnson City, the third vet she's worked for.

But even as a health major, those furry creatures aren't far from Diana's thoughts — or plans for the future.

"I'm just working with the health of animals," she says. "It's sort of the same field, just a different perspective."

— Darbie Acklen

Mooove over, Fido. Diana Hayes' pet takes more than fresh food and water each day.

The Blob terrorizes campus

Where else could you study and exercise at the same time except ETSU.

Out of nowhere it came and planted itself in the most showy of places. A thing that is despised and hated and can even be damaging to all good health.

It is the nightmare that came to life. No, it is not the blob, it is the FRESHMAN FIFTEEN — AUGH!!!!

Being away from home for the first time took its toll on some students. Munching on junk food because it was fast and convenient opened the door to a new activity — working-out and into a smaller clothing size.

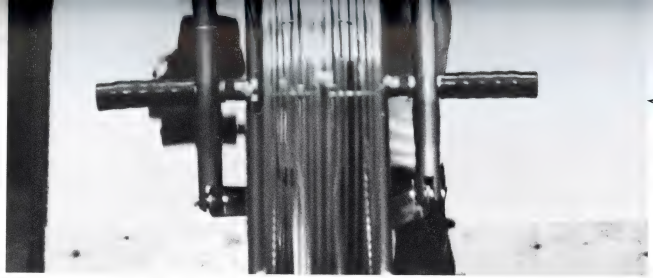
Aerobic classes in Brooks Gym attracted females while the weight room was dominated by the masculine gender. Racquetball and tennis courts were constantly in use. Nautilus and Power Plus Building and Fitness Center also had students fit.

Such athletic pursuits are not a workout for mind only. "Like they say, a healthy body and mind makes a better person," freshman Krista Ward said.

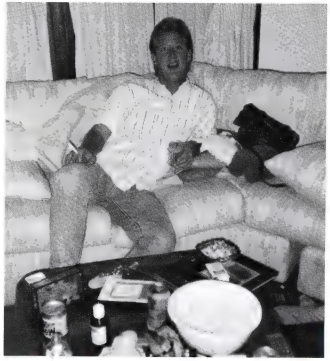
Where a student exercised really did not matter, just as long as he or she improved felt and looked better. It's not always better to only look good than to feel good, darling!

— Lanna Monday

Who needs a car biking is much more fun and better



No sweat -- please!



If your idea of exercise was lifting food to your mouth while flipping the remote, then you were categorized as a Couch Potato in 1990 and '91.

Although the thought of exercise drifted in and out of your mind, Showtime's great programming always seemed to interfere with aerobics, weight training or any other form of physical activity.

"It's just so much easier to hit the snooze button than to get up for an early morning jog," said freshman Christy Arnold.

So Couch Potatoes only dreamed of running marathons, swimming laps or even working up a little sweat. For the time being, though, Showtime's sporting events offered enough working out for most Couch Potatoes.

—Lee Russell

Keep on rockin' me baby but not too fast.

I think I can, I think I can, I know I can.

On students wavelength

"How about playing The Time Warp?"

WETS-104 is ETSU's own campus wide radio station. Located on the fifth floor of Warf-Pickel Hall, WETS-104 plays album-oriented rock programs by student DJs.

This year $1,920 in GOG funds allocated to the Association of Student Radio Broadcasters helped WETS-104 by providing funds for new releases to the station for one year.

"The SGA has been very helpful by showing us channels to go through to get money," said George Brandon, music director.

Students who aren't in the mood for music can tune in to ETSU's TV station, WETS-TV Channel 11.

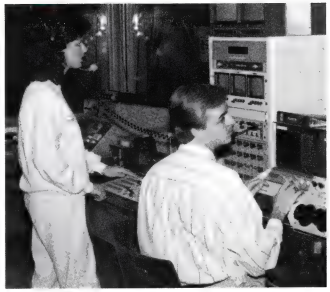
This station broadcasts new shows and even a dating game to campus. Now there is a new talk show, Spectrum.

"They wanted someone to do a show who would be serious," said hostess LeAnn Willis. "I suppose I fit the bill."

WETS-104 and WETS TV, two channels for the students, by the students.

-- Lynn-nore Rives

Better keep an eye on the news — at the campus station, too.



Play it again, Sam ... or is it Carmen?

Senior in focus

Putting on the hits is David Potter's job at WETS-cable FM.

Eleven must be Chris Walton's lucky number.

Channel 11 had a double meaning for the senior broadcasting major.

Walton was Omni host for ETSU's TV station, which broadcasts on campus cable channel 11. Then, in his "spare" time, Walton, who was set to graduate in May, worked at WJHL-TV 11, the local CBS affiliate.

Somewhere studies fit in, too. But the study in experience is what tuned things in for Walton. "It's fun," he said. "You're constantly learning new things — plus you're dealing with people."

Chris Walton likes the sunny side of television ...the people.

Marching to different tune

It begins during the summer and continues through March. Before any other student have arrived on campus, the band is rehearsing formations on the practice fields.

During the week of band camp, ETSU's finest strive for musical perfection and the ultimate marching style.

Then during halftimes of Buccaneer football games, those high-stepping styles reach a crescendo as fans are transported to tropical isles with such pieces as director Bob Buckner's undersea medley, from *Jaws*, *The Little Mermaid* and *Popeye*.

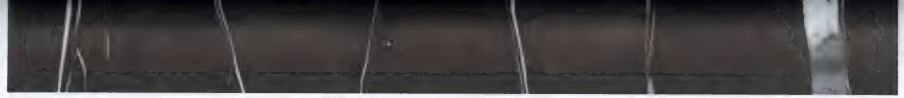
The basketball pep band does transporting of its own with jumping renditions of the fight song, "Hey, baby" and cartoon music for referee bloopers. Hey, who loves that team, baby?

Senior music major Cindy Graybeal loves that band. "I love the band because of the people and it is great to be able to work together as a group," she said.

As hard as those brassy bands work, perhaps fans will catch on and come especially for halftime and back the Bucs on the side.

-- Darbie Acklen

Introducing a big sound is no problem for a big



Wow that's dedication, clothes in school colors with hats not to match.

Symphony up to tempo

Finding an off-campus outlet for their performance talents, several ETSU students keep in tune with the Johnson City Symphony Orchestra.

Students have been a traditional part of the symphony since its inception in 1969, and fall term was no exception with 12 student players.

"The orchestra is great fun," says Renita Julian, a senior music major. "Everyone should play in it for at least a year for the experience alone."

Heli Talvetie rehearses with JCSO.

A flash of pearly whites lights up an already dandy band drill.

MOLDING PASSIONS

How about feather painting? Drawing? Sculpting? Sketching?

Every student has some type of avocation to keep them occupied during their spare time. While some students collect things, there are others who express themselves through art, whether it be molding a statue to perfection or covering a canvas with a colorful scheme of oil hues.

"It is really hard to find the time to do the things that I want, but nothing brings me more serenity than sitting down with a box of charcoal pencils and a sketching pad in the middle of the great outdoors," said junior Paul Edwards.

It is true, finding time for that outlet of feelings through creativity is hard to come by, but there are students who make it a part of their regular routine. "I always make sure I have at least an hour per day to spend on myself to do the things that I want to do," said sophomore Julie Carr.

While a day in the life of a student may be incredibly busy, there are always students who take time out from the rat race for that special passion.

Go for it baby!

— L. Monday

A few quiet moments between artistic session can revive those creative juices.

Sculpture by Thomas Ray at Slocumb Galler during fall exhibit struts its stuff.

Art major Eric Layne puts finishing touches on a graphic arts assignment.

Lifting the mural to hang took specially made brackets.

Hang—ups? Just a few

What is more than 50 years old and takes about five days and 15 strong men to hang?

The mural in Culp University Center Auditorium, of course.

Most ETSU students have probably missed the pre-World War II era painting of rural East Tennessee life, because it hangs 20 feet above the main foyer.

But University Center Director Tony Warner says when budget cuts ware, spotlights and explanatory plaques will herald the Works Projects Administration painting, loaned to ETSU by the Postal Service and hung May 1990.

"It's real interesting," Warner said.

Even more interesting is the days and days of labor it took to hang it. "It was not easy task," said Jim Patterson, center technical services manager.

But, anything for art.

Women steal shows

"In spite of everything I still believe that people are really good at heart," said Anne Frank, portrayed by freshman Laura White, in the theater department's fall production of *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

Frank was good at heart and good in deed. *Diary* was good indeed.

And actually the Holocaust story was playing second fiddle to musical Peter Pan. But the theatre department couldn't get Peter to fly -- in Gilbreath Theatre.

Diary, which ran Nov. 14-18, turned out to be good at the box office and good experience. "it was really interesting for me to put myself in that perspective; being a young Jewish girl during World War II and remembering what it was like to be 13," White said.

After the success of the *The Diary of Anne Frank*, the theatre department decided on a modern version of Antigone for a change of pace spring semester, with theatre faculty member and professional actress Aleshia Brevard in the lead role.

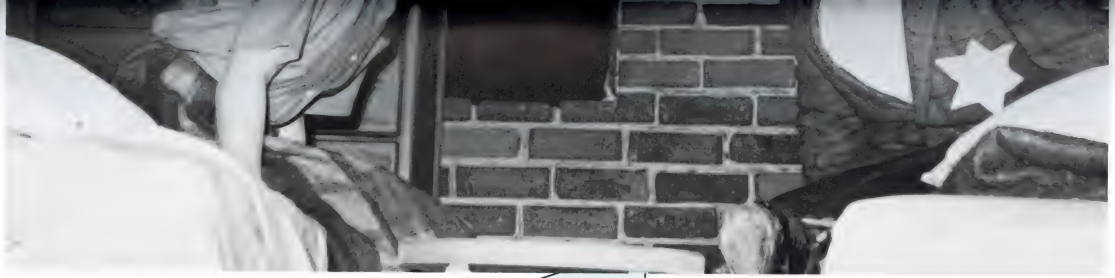
Antigone was performed the last week of March and the first week of April.

When it comes down to it, the theatre department is an active part of ETSU, indeed.

— Lynn-nore Rives

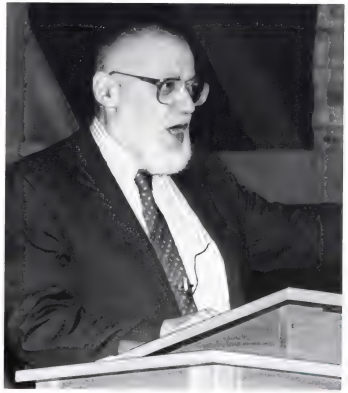
Tragedy struck as Homecoming began with 'cancell'd destiny,' about a former ETSU professor.

Zeke Ledwell and Laura White face off in 'Diary of Anne Frank.'



One of 'Diary's' more dramatic scenes.

Lecture night of necessity



Expert on the Holocaust Harry Cargas shares his views.

To Warren Robertson, his ETSU production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* was more of a social necessity than a night of entertainment. Harry James Cargas' lecture on the Holocaust enhanced the production.

Cargas, a professor of literature and language at Webster University in St. Louis, spoke Nov. 13 in Gilbreath Auditorium as a prelude to the play's premiere Nov. 14.

Cargas has made this research his life work," Roberteon said."

And that's what it's all about -- life.

East winds steady

The winds of politics swept ETSU in 1990-91, but international students hung tough and weren't blown away.

According to international student counselor Mylena Starr, eight new foreign students signed up for spring nearly balancing those leaving or graduating, keeping the school tally steady near 130.

With Tiananmen Square slipping far into the past, Chinese students were plentiful on campus. "They opened the gates, China," Starr said. But with the Mideast hostilities blazing, "Iranians are down to just a few," she said.

The Smokies can become a refuge. "I've had foreign students go away from Tennessee and visit other states," she said, "and they say they're always glad to come back to Tennessee because of the people."

— Darbie Acklen

In old hand, Chankar Char helps lead an informal orientation session for international students in January.

Shirley Wong gets a laugh and an award for a 3.8 to 4.0 GPA.

A December workshop brought together a group from Oman and school officials.

Heart before business

Char stops in with Mylena Starr and Susan Saylor.

America may need all the "good men" it can get during wartime, but one good man knows his own country needs him more.

Shankar Char, a 26-year-old international student from India, was finishing up his second master's degree from ETSU — this time in business — spring semester. And he's ready to take that education home.

Char came to ETSU in 1986 to pursue a master's in microbiology (his bachelor's is from University of Bombay in the same field). He not only pursued it, but he completed his degree in fall 1988.

"I might decide to work in the stock exchange in India," he said.

Char appreciates his U.S. education, but "I never had any intention of settling in this country," he said. "My country needs me more than this country does."

Students back in swing

Graduation is a dream come true for many adult students.

Although most ETSU students fall between the ages of 18 and 25, another population on campus is over 25 — the adult students.

These students are people who decided, later in life, that a college education was a good idea.

Reasons for going back to school range from wanting to be able to pay the bills to a simple career change.

In some cases, college courses aid people in the area of job promotion within their own work environment.

With the continual rise in two-income families, many women are choosing to return to school to support their families financially or to get a particular job.

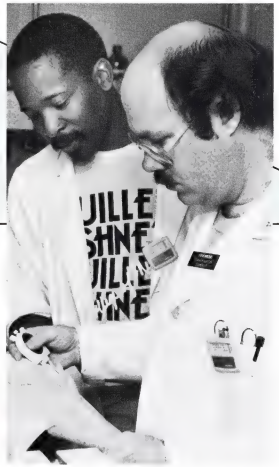
To help accommodate the adult students on campus, ETSU set up a special office in Culp University Center special office area for these students to find out more about programs particular to their own needs.

Regardless of the age of a student, college opportunities still abound.

— Lynn-nore Rives

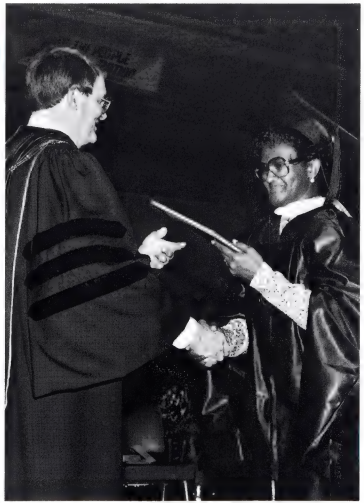
It's getting that degree that's the rough

Ready to face the world with a new weapon — a diploma.



Research is a large part of working toward that big day.

Physical spurs intellectual



Some people go to school to increase the their earnings. Others look on education as a way to grow intellectually.

One of the latter is former physical plant worker Starlette Williams. Williams, who was hired on the condition that she would pursue her master's degree, said, "it was just something that I had to do. I love teaching, and anything that improves myself is worth it."

Williams ended up getting her master's in education. "Graduate school was hard," she said, "but it turned out to be fun.

While Starlette Williams' shoes are definitely hard ones to fill, her pathway is a good one to follow.

A bachelor's degree a new notch to put in that belt of education.

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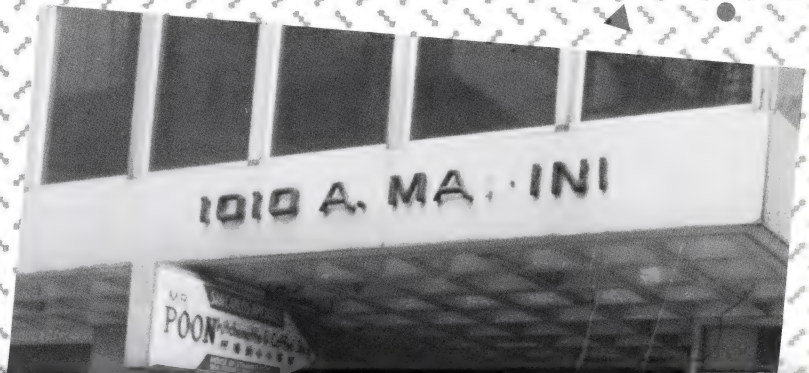
A read through

Who ever pays any attention to current events? Well, if you don't in the world of the '90s where babies are born with a remote control in their mouth, you're on the wrong wavelength. Hey, get with the program -- the news program.



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A major earthquake jolted Manila, killing at least 193 and leaving hundreds more in collapsed buildings. The facade of the Hyatt Hotel tumbled to the ground.

WAR: A SALUTE

A READ THROUGH KALEIDOSCOPE

Every year a kaleidoscope of world events affects local circumstances. Controversial issues from the homeless and flag burning to Earth Day and war in the Persian Gulf region, in the end, shape our lives. For this reason, the next 10 pages salute the national events which gave everyone something to talk about during the 1990 - 91 school year --whether it be positive or negative.

-- L. Monday

Fear and terror surrounded 53-year-old Saddam Hussein as he commanded the world's fourth largest army toward realization of his nationalistic dreams. The war in

As of mid-October, more that 200,000 U.S. troops had been deployed to Saudi Arabia, Pentagon sources said. They were preparing to defend the desert kingdom from a possible Iraqi attack.

The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi soil in August for deployment behind Arab forces manning the front line in the standoff with Iraq.

OF THE NATION

Massive crowds turned out for African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela at every stop on his six-week tour of three continents. Mandela urged governments to maintain sanctions against South Africa, raised funds for ANC and explained his goals.

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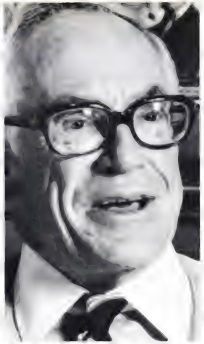
Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of Nicaragua's opposition newspaper, led a 14-part coalition to victory over Sandinista rule despite political inexperience.

World leaders welcomed a united Germany Oct. 3, but concerns about the balance of power tempered European enthusiasm. At the stroke of midnight the nation united as a giant flag was raised in Berlin.

Cancer took the life of Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of Panama.



Forbes magazine's namesake and former suitor of Elizabeth Tayor, billionaire Malcolm Forbes died.

Young Ryan White, shunned by schoolmates and befriended by Elton John, died of AIDS.

A legion of clipboard-toting counters sought out shelters, subways and steam grates to tally the extent of homeless. The United States spent $2.7 million in 1990 for the 'countdown.' The country's homeless population was estimated at 250,000 to 3 million.

A read through KALEIDOSCOPE OF THE WORLD

A READ THROUGH

The U.S. Senate rejected a constitutional amendment against flag-burning on June 26 with critics arguing it was already dead. The Senate voted 58 - 42 in favor, leaving it nine short of the required two-thirds majority needed to approve amendments.

On April 22, an estimated 2,000 million people all over the planet celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day as activists pleaded for the rise of a new 'conservation generation' to care for the fragile environment.

KALEIDOSCOPE OF SPORTS

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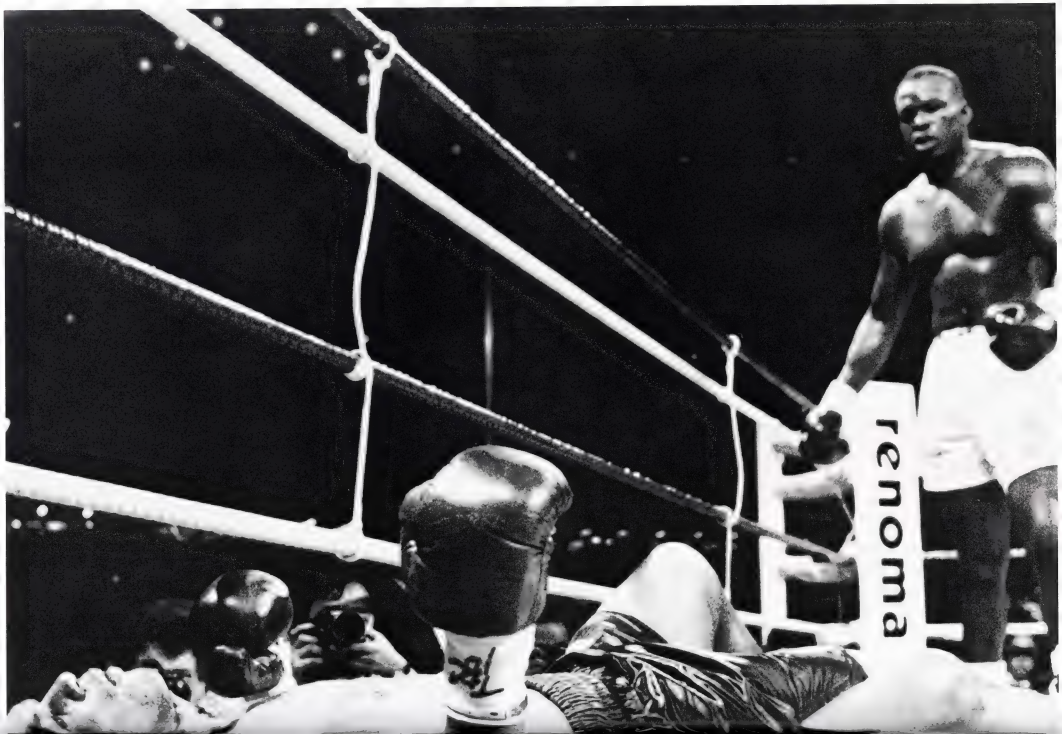
James "Buster" Douglas wore a heavyweight championship belt after his stunning knockout of Mike Tyson in Tokyo earlier this year. At 1:23 of the 10th round, Douglas knocked Tyson out with a five-punch combination.



German fans chanted and sang and screamed their pleasure on July 8 when West Germany dethroned Argentina and won the World Cup.

Defeating the Milwaukee Brewers on July 31, Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan won his 300th game. "I feel more relieved than anything else," Ryan said.

The real Rocky, Rocky Graziano, renowned boxer, died.

It was crude, even lewd. Roseanne Barr struck out with her shrill rendition of the national anthem at a National League baseball double header and a crude on-field gesture finale.

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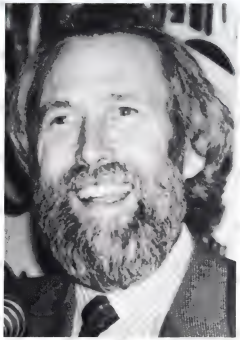
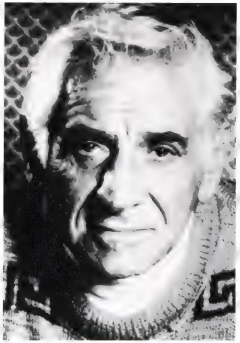
A REVIEW THROUGH

Blues musician Stevie Ray Vaughan died in a helicopter crash on a concert tour.

Greta Garbo, the glamorous queen of the silent screen and recluse, died at her home.



Head Muppeteer and the voice of Kermit the Frog, among others, Jim Henson died.



Leonard Bernstein, composer and conductor died of lung cancer.

Singer, dancer and funny man Sammy Davis Jr. succumbed to lung cancer.

Madonna kicked off her 1990 world tour, "Blonde Ambition," with a seven-concert tour of Japan beginning in April, then hit the U.S. and Europe.

ACADEMICS

Through a maze

Not that college ever seems confining, but sometimes the urge to 'bust out' is too much.

ACADEMICS

Hitting the books is exactly what students may want to do at times. But, hey, academics is what college is all about. Right?

Careful, it's a long way down

Looking down from the top is a totally new perspective on life. For the earthbound the view can be mindboggling.

Climbing a tree is the way to get a different look on the world when one is a child. Curiosity brings the desire to look beyond their normal point of view.

As people grow older, they may go to the mountains. Everything seems clearer.

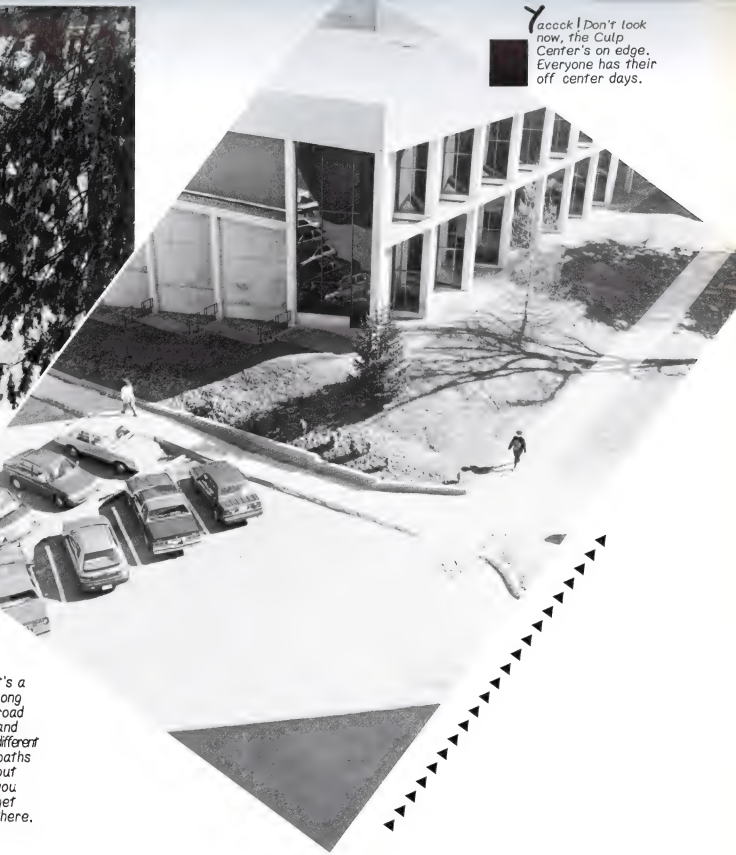
In life people strive to better themselves. They climb their personal ladders of success to reach their own goals to see the world from a desired vantage point.

'I have set my mind toward a goal, and I plan to do whatever it takes to get there,' said junior psychology major Beth Jones.

The top isn't a bad goal at all.

— Lynnmore Rives

Trees are bare, but campus is not.



Yaccck! Don't look now, the Culp Center's on edge. Everyone has their off center days.

Alone. Studying for some may be easier in sun and solitude.

It's a long road and different paths but you get there.

Up, up and away

There it is again, that nasty word nobody wants to hear – INFLATION.

Parents say college is like a dream; that it is not the real world; that it is easier. So, if it is not really real, then why does that terrible worldly economic factor of INFLATION keep nipping at our noses?

This year students faced both activity and tuition increases.

Chemistry major Kevin Gill said, "I think it is a good idea in some respects, but I wonder if it really wise. Each year tuition goes up, so what is the $45 activity fee going to do this year as compared to next year. Where will it stop?"

Those on tight budgets were not so agreeable. "I don't appreciate it," senior Clinton Rash said.

Like it or not, after much negotiating, the tuition increase went through.

The INFLATION monster wins again.

-- Lama Monday

From the other side ... where does the

Students had two chances to let their fee feelings be known.

Ah-ha. Where the numbers really move.

A sparse group of students learn about improvement fee.

Labs look under surface

Amoebas, paramecíums, hydrae and a variety of other microscopic creatures all play a part in the biology lab experience.

In addition to class room lectures these lab students spend part of their time in hands-on-experience with tiny little organisms.

"I think it relates a lot to the lecture. The things learned in lab are applied to lecture to make it more interesting and understandable," said freshman pre-med major James Gladson.

The hands-on-experience with these micro-organisms gives the biology lab clasess an extra -- well, touch.

-- Lynn-nore Rives

David Moury's biology lab II can be a real

If you look long enough, you'll find it.

Rubber bands are almost as good as real muscles!

And don't forget the note-taking. Looking isn't all!

Drawing on creativity

From sculpture to sketching, painting to photography, charcoal to chalk, the variety of mediums and specializations available in the Art Department give students a wide range of options for their creativity.

Imagination and originality are two key tools for students in these fields. Some of the most innovative fields on the campus lie in the Art Department.

According to freshman Neysa Childers, she became an art major on the inspiration of both her mother and her high school art teacher. "I enjoy sculpture the most, I think," said Neysa.

Photographers can hide away in the darkroom, painters in studios, metalsmiths in the basement. What more could a student with a taste for the artistic ask for? All the options imaginable.

But how does one decide which option to take?

— Lynnore Rives

A student comes nose to nose with her creation.

The beauty of campus inspires originality — at least this art class hopes so.

It's exciting as sculpture becomes reality.

A HEALTHY DIFFERENCE

Hands on experience The best — and toughest — kind.

Remember Jethro on the TV show the *Beverly Hillbillies*? He was always saying how he was going to be a brain surgeon.

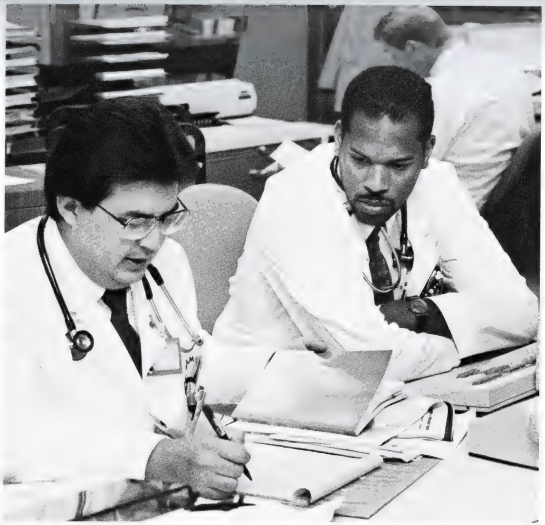
Right, sure, anybody can be a so-called want-to-be medical professional, but it takes a 'heck' of a lot more than Granny's vittles and rheumatiz medicine to make a 'medicine man.'

"The best thing is being able to see patients," Quillen College of Medicine student Joan Zeller said. "There is so much to learn, and no one can learn it all, but it is really nice to know that you can make the difference in someone's life."

'Making a difference,' that is what medical school is all about. That's probably why old Jethro wanted to go into surgery, anyway — It sure wasn't the money!

--Lanna Monday

Learning by example gives valuable experience.



Bedside manners come easier to those who've been at bedsides.

Tolls help save lives, believe it or not.

GLAMOR VS. EXPERIENCE

Sanitation plays an important role in nursing.

Move over *General Hospital*, and make room for a new cast of nurses at Johnson City Medical Center.

Recruiting more and more members every semester, the nursing program trains its students to be ready for it all. Junior Heather Verholek said, "Overall, the program is good. I am learning a lot. I started out as a medical major, but I liked the nursing program better. So, I switched."

"As far as clinicals go," Senior Raylene Moldovan said, "the experience is great. The school is in a good location because of all the area hospitals. I think the best thing are the experiences the teachers have that they can share with us."

While the actual nursing profession may not be as glamorous as the on-screen version, it's just as exciting not to mention never finished.

—Lanna Monday

Caring for patients of all ages is the essence of family medicine.

Learning from one another is a big part of education, too.

Specialities are open to all medical students.

LIFE AND WORK IN THE REAL WORLD

Not only doctors say, "Say ah."

How about getting an education by working about 40 hours a week, just like a job? What is this 'just like a job' stuff. It is a job.

It is the job of furthering education. In a two-year period students at Nave Paramedical Center can be trained and certified in areas such as medical lab technicians and dental hygienists.

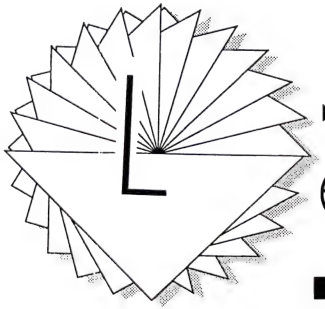
Sophomore Medical Lab Tech major Norma Reagan said, "I like it because teachers take time out for each student. There is more hands-on experience. The clinicals help too. We observe and run tests just like a real employee would."

While classes average around 30 students, the clinicals to the trick. It is like being in the real world.

— Lanna Monday

Dental technicians practice outside the real

Put some light on the subject That's better



Lessons in childhood

Buddies help one another get from place to place safely. Thanks, buddy!

Laughter, mixed with faint squeals echo from the bottom few floors of Warf Pickel Hall.

But this is supposed to be a university building, a place of higher education, not a place for children. So, what's the deal?

The Child Study Center in Warf Pickel is simply what its name says. It is a place where students learn more about children by studying them on a person-to-person basis. At the same time, the Child Study Center provides child care to parents who attend or work at the university.

The staff, made up mostly of graduate students, gain field experience by observing the children. According to Dr. Sue Floyd, a director at the center, the main objective to the center is to provide an environment full of active involvement while focusing on developing skill. The children develop good feelings about themselves as learners.

Because of the Child Study Center, a 'university' education is not just for the young at heart; it is also for the young.

— Lanna Monday

Oh, boy, slipping and sliding! That looks like fun!

Fun food makes 'em float. Go Sara, go Daniel ...

C'mon Have a bite or two ... It's just corn and broccoli.

Camera shy or recovering from a disappointment?

Students branch out

One part of ETSU can be found on University Boulevard in Kingsport.

This branch of ETSU has all the facilities of a junior college but is smaller and more convenient for students who live in and around the Kingsport area.

Residents of Kingsport can pick up the essentials needed at the University Center before attending the main campus to complete a degree.

The Kingsport branch is somewhat similar to the main campus in Johnson City, but on a smaller scale. It has its own library and post office boxes for student convenience. Students attend classes Monday through Thursday for an hour and a half, plus night classes.

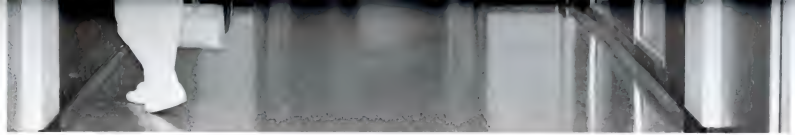
According to junior Julie Inscore, majoring in social work, the best thing about the Kingsport Center is the, "night classes and its only 10 minutes from my home."

Good enough!

— Lynnmore Rives

Just like the main campus — but different.

Kingsport students take their studies seriously.



Instead of lounging in the lounge, the dedicated study ...

But, everyone has to take time for some play, as well as work.

Grab that gold-plated degree

No way, man. This is the ticket to the big bucks. Get that Master's degree, and be set; set to get a leg up over all those bachelor degree holders. Being a graduate student actually feels pretty good.

While some students may be happy with a four year degree, others must keep on searching for something new and unusual in their field.

Caroline Jijon, a graduate student in math who is working on her second master's degree, said, "The graduate program I am in is good. I haven't had but two semesters in it, but it interests me."

Tammy Jewett, another graduate student working on her master's, said, "In the field of education, the graduate programs are wonderful. It gives me a whole new outlook from being an underclassman."

Not all people may feel the need to go one and 'grab the gold,' but those who do reach for that pot of gold at the end of the blue and gold rainbow.

-Lanna Monday

Kim Crowder, graduate assistant in Developmental Studies Mac Lab, has

Dennis Stark takes a FAX in the University Relations athletic office.

Alumnus Chad Keller stays on the ball at basketball games.

Campus cor-relations work

Like father like son – Ken, right, and Keith Mijeski like to spend time together with music.

College for many is a time to move away from home and parents. But for some students a trip to see their parents doesn't take a whole weekend — it just takes a trip across campus.

Jennifer Mooney, Keith Mijeski and Dan Yount — among many others — have but a short walk to spend time with their ETSU employee parents.

It works out OK for most. "I think it's great," said Jennifer Mooney, whose father, Jack is a communication professor. "I like knowing there is someone on campus that I can go to if I ever have problems."

Or need money, right?

—Lynnmore Rives

Oh, it must be money matters that make Dan and father and registrar Richard Yount look so serious.

Jennifer Mooney visits her father, Jack, in his favorite haunt, the fith floor Mac Lab in Warf Pickel.

THEY'RE BACK FOR MORE

After spending four to six years at a university many students expect to graduate and spend their days elsewhere. But some have chosen to stick with ETSU.

Whether their reasons lie in the type of job offered, a particular dedication to this place or just the idea of paying bills, the fact remains that they came back.

"I chose to come back to the university and try to make it grow, because I think its got a good future," said assistant director of development Bruce Coleman, who graduated in 1972, received his master's in 82 and now is working on his doctorate at ETSU.

Some people really keep coming back!

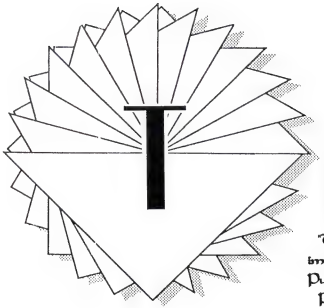
—Lynnore Rives

From his Dossett Hall office, Bruce Coleman oversees Telefund.

Students sometimes need coaching the Macs, don't they, Jo

Who's gonna call? T.J. Payne will, for Telefund. Get those donations, T.J!

Tammy Hayes helps a student adjust to a headset.



The bad 'king' reigns

"Try again Linus. Remember studying is more important than awaiting the arrival of the Great Pumpkin."

Procrastination, the king of all bad habits; it is a commoner, but one with power. Needless to say, more seen than the Great Pumpkin, procrastination strikes everyone eventually.

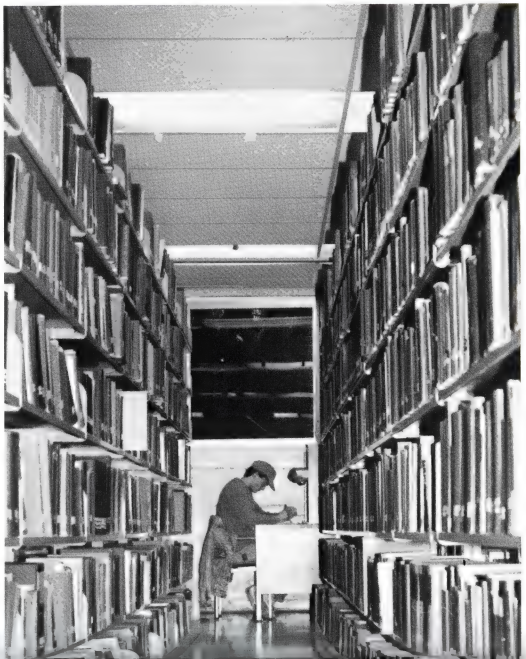
When he does not want to study, Criminal Justice major Rory Stallard said, "I just wander down the hall and strike up a conversation with whoever. Just going door to door, you can always find someone to talk to when you don't want to study."

On the flip side, public relations major Renee Vaughn said, "I guess I study about 10 hours a week more or less, but definitely more during test time. I really don't have time to do any more."

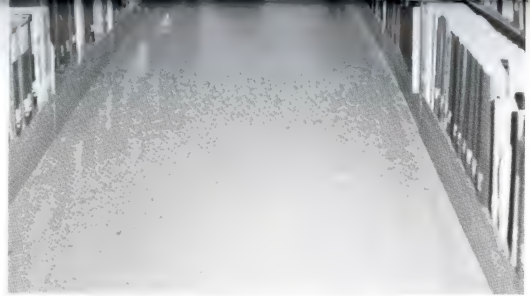
Move over Great Pumpkin, the king rules.

— Lanna Monday

Warning Intense studying may cause exhaustion, tracy and Conrad.

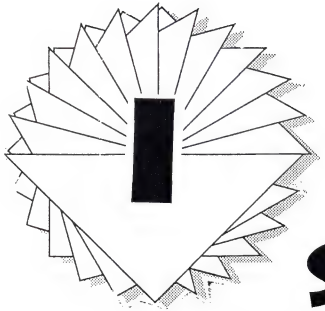


Ft sure is quiet in the library. Shh.



Working with a tip-top tutor solves a lot of problems.

He puzzed and puzzed and puzzed and puzzed some more ... then his math tutor helped him.



TS A SCIENCE

Though rumors of 5 am wake-up calls and runs that seem to last forever follow ROTC units everywhere, the truth is that cadets really aren't much different than other students.

"A day in the life of a cadet is much like any other student's day, with a few exceptions," said Lt. Col. Richard D. Measner.

ROTC cadets do run as a part of their PT, or physical training, but they don't get up at five am to do it. They take classes in leadership training, understanding army, technical skills, and skills application labs," Measner said, just scratching the surface.

According to freshmen political science major and ROTC cadet PFC Sara Childers, she joined ROTC for the "personal achievement and the feeling that I make a difference for everyone, not just myself. I love it!"

— Paul Howell and Lynmore Rives

Camouflage and civilian garb look natural together.

Cadets take time out for a relaxing game or two of pool. But what good shots.

Lt. Col. Richard Measner waves an award.

Units mass outside Brooks Gym for ceremony.

To go or not to go?

Classroom discussion with Dr. Sharp inspire literature students.

Is it cold outside? Is it dreary? Is it too sunny? Or is it perfect weather for class attending?

While weather often affected the decision of class attendence, many teachers took role everyday, then again there were those, usually with large classes, who did not. Students had different opinions on the attendence issue.

"I don't think we should have attendence policies at all," said pre-med major Wade Newman. "If you don't want to learn, then you won't go. I don't think your grade should be affected because of absences. Chances are, if you don't go, you won't make the grade anyway."

Commenting on the same subject, sophomore Billie Johnson said, "If you are paying of your own free will to come to school, then you should be able to come of your own free will. If you don't want to go to class, then it is your own money you're throwing away."

Whether or not a student decided to go or not to class, he or she may have not thought about the long-term effects of that 'cut.'

To go, or not to go. That is the question.

Short answer exams — what fun.

Snoozing through exams or praying for a good grade and leniency!

Just one more game, then studies ...

It could be a text, but fiction's a better guess.

INDIVIDUALS

Making it through

Rugged individualism. Daniel Boone, Marlon Brando. You know, the strong, silent type. It can be a lonely job, being an individual. Being a pair's much easier. But who said it was going to be easy?

INDIVIDUALS

Making it through

School President Ronald Beller is obviously a caring individual, especially at Valentine's.

Hurry up and wait to meet new rules.

Who shot whom?

Freshmen born after 1957 and who hadn't had one since 1980 needed a shot in the arm in 1990. And if they expected to remain registered at ETSU, they got one – a measles shot.

To register for spring semester, these fortunate students were required to "get thee to the clinic" or send the clinic proof of vaccination.

Dozens of official vaccination dates were set up.

But, surprisingly, freshmen didn't exactly flock to the campus clinic. Hmmm. How strange.

Instead, by the first week of November, more than 800 had yet to face the needle.

Imagine: Hundreds of squirming, whimpering freshmen, one after the other, for days and days as fall classes drew to a close. Lines of 'em, through the hallways and out the clinic doors. Milling, grumbling, wringing their hands.

As if finals weren't enough.

What a great Christmas present for the clinic staff – and the lucky students, too. Ho, ha, ha!

Ackley, Amber P.; Comm.
Adams, Sharon L.; Nursing
Agner, Rachel A.; Pre-Med

Albright, Stephen K.; Pre-Vet.
Alexander, Steven N.; Engin.
Allen, Roger D.; Undec.

Allen, Sherri A.; Chemistry
Allison, Robyn L.; Nursing
Appling, Keith J.; Architecture

Archer, Lori B.; Undec.
Armstrong, Chris N.; Undec.
Arnett, Teresa R.; Undec.

Arnold, Carrie S.; Undec.
Arnold, Jennifer L.; Med. Tech.
Arrington, Hollie A.; Nursing

Arrington, Susan E.; Elem. Ed.
Atchley, Bryan C.; Phys. Ed.
Babb, Pam M.; Undec.

Baker, Kelly D.; Accounting
Baker, Pamela E.; Pol. Sci.
Bales, Mary T.; Business
Bammer, Amy M.; Psych.
Barnesm Bonnie L.; Chemistry
Barnette, Lori A.; B&N
Belcher, Danny S.; Com. Sci.

Belcher, Terri E.; Math
Bennett, Sherry B.; Pre-Business
Berry, Jason R.; Undec.
Bettis, Lori A.; Undec.
Bey, Candace M.; Env. Health
Biller, Robert B.; Undec.
Birchfield, Kim J.; Crim. Just.

Blair, Susan M.; Com. Sci.
Blalock, Mira L.; Business
Blankenship, Meredith R.; Comm.
Blazer, April D.; English
Blevins, Melissa A.; Comm.
Boles, Bridget A.; Undec.
Bowers, Erin M.; Undec.

Bowers, Mark A.; Rad. Tech.
sBowman, Amy Beth; Undec.
Bragg, Hoyt D.; Accounting
Brewer, Jay B.; Pre-Vet.
Brewer, Teresa L.; Comm.
Britton, Cadera N.; Undec.
Brooks, Kristi M.; Pre-Bus.

Bryan, Angela F.; Nursing
Burke, Katherine A.; Ath. Training
Burton, Jodi K.; Pre-Med
Burton, Karen D.; Undec.
Calahan, Betty J.; Nursing
Cannon, Christy M.; Business
Carlton, Shelley E.; Undec.

Carter, Karen M.; Undec.
Carter, Tanarra L.; Undec.
Chale, Rodger C.; Pre-Eng.
Castro, Robert J.; Crim. Just.
Caughton, Carrie M.; Mar. Bio.
Causey, Janet D.; Elem. Ed.
Chance, Tina M.; Pre-Phys. Ther.

Charty, Tracey L.; Nursing
Chisom, Todd V.; Undec.
Christian, Hollie A.; Elem. Ed.
Clark, Tonya R.; Undec.
Cobb, Larry L.; Undec.
Coffey, Jason A; Pre-Med
Collins, Christopher M.; Nursing

Cole, Carla L.; Undec.
Cole, Rose M.
Cole, Stacy L.; Business
Collins, Michelle D.; Undec.
Compton, Susan L.; Undec.
Conkin, Elizabeth D.; Pre-Bus.
Connard, Josef J.; Business

Conway, Darryle H.; Pre-Med
Cook, Amy R.; Biology
Cook, Sandra (Katherine), Undec.
Cooper, Sonja R.; Advertising
Cristy, Cliff A.; English
Corwin IV, Charles D.; History
Costales, Shawn M.; Psychology

Cox II, A. Wade; Radiology
Cox, Michelle A.; Undec.
Cox, Tessa Y.; Accounting
Crawford, Annie M.; Undec.
Crawley, Andrea C.; English
Creech, Teresa L.; History
Cross, Joey K.; Undecided

Crowe, Celeste T.; Biology
Cutshall, Amy F.; Advertising
Cutshall, Tammy L.; Undec.
Cusick, Misty M.; Elem. Ed.
Daniels, Omar G.; Pre-Med
Davenport, Judy L.; Nursing
Davidson, Patricia A.; Nursing

Davis, Brian S.; Elec. Eng. Tech.
Davis, Cynthia L.; Journalism
Day, Stacy D.; Undec.
Deakins, Susan G.; Business
Decker, Sherry L.; Nursing
Deloach, Melissa D.; Undec.
Dilden, David M.; Undec.

It's a toss up whether the Homecoming carnival is more fun for youngsters, students or alumni.

Dillow, Cynthia J.; Acounting
Dockery, Thea O.; Business
Dowlatshahi, Kendra M.; Undec.

Drinnon, James E.; Elec. Eng.
Dudley, Rita A.; Med. Tech.
Duncan, Rebecca L.; Biology

Dye, Allyson L.; Hist./Coaching
Echols, Rachel M.; Med. Tech.
Edwards, Angela D.; Music Ed.

Edwards, Gary B.; Undec.
Edwards, Willian L.; Pre-Dent.
Edwards, Vanessa L.; Pre-Pharm.

Ellison, Kimberly D.; Med. Tech.
Erickson, Michelle; English
Estep, Brian K.; Comp. Sci.

Estep, Stephanie R.; Phys. Ther.
Evans, Charles R.; Education
Eyler, Heidi N.; Undec.

Fain, Christopher W.; Pre-Eng.
Falin, Scott D.; Elem. Ed.
Farris, Amanda L.; Nursing

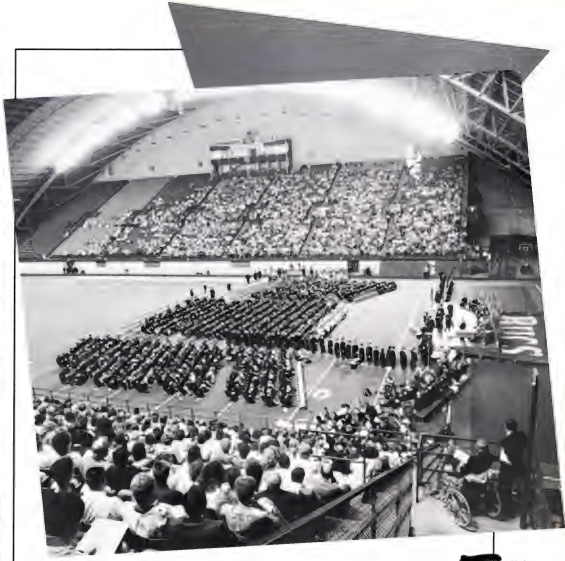
Farris, Melissa R.; Undec.
Fellers, Wes H.; Undec.
Fellows, Stephanie E.; Health Adm.

Fields, Cammie S.; Elem. Ed.
Fields, Becky M.; M.S. Math
Fishel, Kristie D.; Marketing

Flannigan, Annette M.; Business
Ford, Teresa L.; Exercise Sci.
Forney II, Davis L.; Psych.

Forslin, Elizabeth A.; Elem. Ed.
Foust, Joetta V.; Nursing
Frady, Candace L.; Nursing

Frame, Shannon A.; Elem. Ed.
Fuller, Nicole A.; Business
Gallion, Laura E.; Elem. Ed.



Medicinal 'Dome'

ETSU's 'dome' has its uses. Lots of 'em.

Many teams play indoors, but very few indoor facilities can boast of having a medical college inside an athletic facility.

The tri-level structure referred to as "the Dome" not only houses the athletic department, the physical education department and various administrative offices on the first and third levels; sandwiched inbetween on the second floor are the offices and research laboratories for the James H. Quillen College of Medicine.

Construction on the facility began in March 1973, and the building was used for the first time on Sept. 10, 1977 for a football game against North Alabama. The Buccaneers were defeated, 37-21 and did not see a win on its new field until Oct. 8, 1977, when ETSU defeated conference foe Appalachian State, 38-20.

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Garriga, Jennifer L.; Finance
Garst, Matt. W.; Nursing
Gasmay, Wendy G.; Fash. Des.
Gee, Jennifer T.; Pre-Med
Gladson, James E.; Biology
Glenn, Justin G.; Pre-Bus.

Glover, Sherri L.; Undec.
Gonzalez, Luis A.; Business
Gooch, Ada M.; Nursing
Goodwin, Angela C.; Speech Path.
Goodwin, Laurie A.; Undec.
Gouge, Alisce R.; Undec.
Gray, Susan M.; Undec.

Grayson, Jon R.; Pol. Sci.
Greaves, Chris J.; Pre-Bus.
Greeley, Melissa L.; Nursing
Greene, Lori A.; Biology
Grindstaff, C. Jay; Phys. Ther.
Grindstaff, Cynthia R.; Undec.
Grisham, Natasha; History

Guffey, Samson D.; Pol. Sci.
Gwinn, George W.; Business
Hagy, Tiffany N.; Nursing
Hale, Betsy A.; Pre-Med
Hale, Tonya M.; Accounting
Hall, Andrew J.; Undec.
Hal, Kelli D.; Business

Hammonds, Jessica F.; Comm.
Hand, Brett A.; Ath. Training
Hanson, Sheila A.; Business
Hardin, Jonathan D.; History
Herkleroad, Tammy M.; Nursing
Harris, Loren K.; Undec.
Hart, Julie L.; Biology

Hart, Melanie C.; Undec.
Hartsell, Jandi A.; Psych.
Hause, Kim R.; Nursing
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Helsabeck, Wendy L.; Pre-Pharm.
Hensley, Sherri L.; Undec.
Hicks, April N.; History.

Hibert, Ginger W.; Accounting
Hill, Melanie D.; Pre-Phys. Ther.
Hipshire, Andrew J.; Physics

Hogan, DeAnna M.; Comm.
Hopson, Jena L.; Pre-Med
Horton, Trisha L.; Art

Hoyle, Cynthia R.; Elem. Ed.
Hubbard, Cathy M.; Med. Lab Tech.
Huddleston, John C.; Broadc.

Hulfire, Christine R.; Pre-Phys. Ther.
Humphreys, Carla M.; Elem. Ed.
Hunter, Marlon B.; Env. Health

Hurd, Angela L.; Pre-Med
Hurley, Angie; Psych.
Huskey, Tina D.; Pre-Med

Hutchinson, Dawn M.; Comm.
Hutchinson, Donald C.; Accounting
Isaacs, Kellie P.; Child Dev.

Students use Homecoming week as an opportunity to get involved in campus organizations, as well as some good football.

Ishruq-Laban, Patty; Com. &ci.
Jackson, Cathy R.; Nursing
Jackson, Scott E.; Geography
Jamerson, Benjamin S.; Elec. Eng.
Jekabsons, Erika W.; Undec.
Jenkins, Carnesha L; Child Psych.
Jennings, Kimberly D.; Undec.

Johnson, Amy S.; Med. Tech.
Johnson, Kristy D.; Elem. Ed.
Johnson, Marvin R.; Math
Johnson, Neil D.; Elec. Eng.
Johnson, Robert C.; Undec.
Johnson, Sherry M.; Phys. Ther.
Johnson, Stephanie M.; Business

Jones, Allen D.; Engineering
Jones, Jeffrey (Kirk); C. Just.
Jones, Robert K.; Crim. Just.
Jones, Vikki S.; Business
Joseph, Guillian M.; Business
Kaywood III, Freddy J.; Pre-Med
Keene, Rhonda L.; Nursing

Keith, Debra J.; Eng. Design
Kelley, Amy R.; Biology
Kelly, Stephanie Y.; Accounting
Kilgore, Tonya N.; Env. Health
King, Cynthia E.; Business
King, Marcie; Elem. Ed.
King, Todd V.; Undec.

Knight, Daniel J.; Art
Kosinski, Philip C.; Crim. Just.
Lafollette, Alyssa J; Business
LaMoure, Vicky H.; Nursing
Lancaster, Michael B.; Comm.
Lane, Heather N.; Elem. Ed.
Lane, Valerie J.; Undec.

Langebeck, James D.; Undec.
Lark, Deborah D.; Dent. Hyg.
Latham, Edward S.; Undec.
Latham, Karen R.; Business
Lawrence, Christopher T.; Undec.
Laws, Christian M.; French
Laws, Rebecca; Pre-Vet.

Leonard, Amy Nicole; Undec.
Leonard, Bobbie J.; Undec.
Leonard, Dinna K.; Undec.
Leonard, Kevin R.; Radiology
Leonard, Lora C.; Pol. Sci.
Leonard, Sheri L.; Chem./Bio.
Lesh, Jeanne A.; Pre-Phys. Ther.

Lester, Michael T.; Resp. Ther.
Lewis, April H.; Undec.
Lewis, John C.; Man. Eng. Tech.
Lewis, Pamela S.; Nursing
Lindsey, Leila D.; Phys. Ther.
Long, Alice R.; Undec.
Lorance, Angelia M.; Rad./Lang.

Lough, Kami D.; Accounting
Lumpkin, Shelly A.; Business
Lynn, kara R.; Undec.
Magee, Mark; Marine Bio.
Mahaffey, Jeffrey B.; Pre-Pharm.
Manis, Lisa R.; Elem. Ed.
Marrow, Lisa Y.; Business

Marshall, Chris H.; Undec.
Marshall, Robert W.; Undec.
Martin, Candace R.; Marketing
Matthews, Michael S.; Undec.
Massey, Christopher S.; Art
McCarroll, Julie A.; Int. Design
McCrea, Jennifer L.; Psych.

McGee, Crystal D.; Med. Tech.
McIntosh, Melanie S.; Undec.
McInturff, April N.; Elem. Ed.
McKinney, Lori A.; Undec.
Mclain, Iva D.; Radiology
Mclaney, Sheri P.; Elem. Ed.
McMillan, Shelby M.; Pol. Sci.

Messick, Shayla M.; Undec.
Mikes, Edkesha L.; Pre-Med
Milhorn, Tracy L.; Business
Milhorn, Leslie N.; Undec.
Miller, Stephen L.; Math
Mock, Shineta D.; Psych.
Montgomery, Melanie D.; Bus.

Moody, Karen L.; Art
Mooney, Jennifer A.; Psych.
Morelock, Vicky E.; Accounting

Morrell, Jennifer D.; Undec.
Morris, Charmian A.; Undec.
Morrison, Scott D.;Pre-Eng.

Mullins, Angela P.; English
Murrell, Amy M.; Pre-Pharm.
Muse, Joe; Biology

Musick, Sabina R.; Nursing
Myrati, Kimberley C.; Undec.
Myers, Kimberly D.; Pre-Med.

Neil, Vikki C.; Undec.
Nelms, Cheryl A.; Comm.
Nelson, Karen M.; Med. Lab Tech.

Newman, J. Kelle; Eng./Marketing
Nichols, Kimberly J.; Accounting
Nichols, Melinda; Pre-Bus.

It's game time. Pull up a seat. Buc fans come in all ages, shapes and sizes.

Kevin Costner danced his way to the box office.

Movies heat up

Hold onto your corsets, romance and adventure are galloping back onto the silver screen horizon..

Ghost's other-worldly love story starring silver screen heartthrobs Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore spooked all the competition at the box office last year. Tough guys *Dick Tracy* and sexy Tom Cruise in *Born on the Fourth of July* wimped out.

Why did so few say boo to *Ghost*? "Oh, Ghost was good," Volunteer ETSU Coordinator Lucy DeRidder said. "I cried – for three hours afterward. ... I'd say it was probably my favorite movie of the year."

Coming in a close second in hearts as well as the box office was the 1990 Cinderella story *Pretty Woman*. "The best movie of the year is easy," said Michelle Wilson, a senior office management major. "*Pretty Woman* ... 'Cause it's a fairy tale. It's every single girl's dream."

Women weren't the only ones howling for golden boy Kevin Costner in *Dances with Wolves*. Dr. Jack Mooney, communications professor, said it might rank as his favorite movie ever.

Who needs cartoons like *Rescuers Down Under* or science fiction like *Back to the Future III* – or critics – when there are real life fairy tales out there?

Sigh.

Nobles, Robert B.; Undec.
Norris, Deanna E.; Business
Nottingham, Mark E.; Pre-Bus.

Nye, Danny R.; Comm.
Orr, Jonni L.; Undec.
Osborne, Emmitt K.; Undec.

Owens, Rachel B.; Nursing
Oxendine, Kevin D.; Undec.
Paduch, Katie M.; Phys. Ther.

Page, Stephanie L.; Undec.
Palmer, Sabrina L.; Undec.
Pomeroy, Amy E.; Marine Bio.

Parker, Sharon R.; Radiology
Parks, Jennifer R.; Pre-Occ. Ther.
Payne, Anna M.; Undec.

Penley, Robin M.; Comp. Sci.
Perry, Carolyn R.; Technology
Peters, Kelly L.; Undec.

Peterson, Angela L.; Comm.
Phillips, Janette E.; Undecided
Phillips, Jennifer G.; Sec. Ed.
Phillips, Ruben E.; INTC
Pierce, Jennifer R.; Undecided
Polk, Tonja R.; Nursing
Porter, Kevin M.; History

Powers, C. Preston; Comm.
Preciado, Carlos; Pre-Bus.
Presnell, Lavonda.; Dent. Hyg.
Price, Angela L; Elem. Ed.
Price, Kellie W.; Comp. Sci.
Price, Tamara S.; Pol. Sci.
Quandt, Belinda F.; Pre-Bus.

Ramsburg, David H.; Eng.
Ramsey, Shawn M.; Undecided
Ratliff, Regina H.; Psych.
Reed, Deanna M.; Soc. Work
Renner, Lydia G.; Elem. Ed.
Rhoton, Martha M.; Math
Richard, Linda; Pre-Med.

Richardson, Amy E.; Pre-Phys. Th.
Rishton, Vivian D.; Marketing
Rippetoe, Lisa J.; Elem. Ed.
Rives, Lisa-more; Journalism
Roach, Mary J.; Phys. Ther.
Roberts, Heather A.; Nursing
Roberts, Joseph H.; Undec.

Rogers, Craig L.; Pre-Med.
Rogers, Marci P.; Elem. Ed.
Rogers, Michael W.; Pre-Med
Russell, Kristie P.; PE, Bus.
Safir, Vanessa Z.; Pre-Med
Salley, Rebecca L.; Undec.
Sanders, Jill S.; Nursing

Sanders, Roger D.; Und.
Sauls, Patricia K.; Spec. Ed.
Schutz, Erika C.; Crim. Just.
Scott, Kimberley K.; Bus., Fin.
Scott, Stephanie N.; Accounting
Seldridge, April D.; Accounting
Self, John M.; Pre-Med

Shanks, Tonya R.; Pre-Pharm.
Shell, Natasha S.; Int. Design
Shelton, Michelle R.; Crim. Just.
Shepherd, Deana M.; Law
Sherman, Kelly L.; Nursing
Shoemaker, Brigitte L.; Nursing
Shinn, Karen E.; Chemistry

Shultz, Cynthia D.; Nursing
Simmons, Harvey S.; Pol. Sci.
Simpson, Les; Rad. Tech.
Sitz, Tracy; Undec.
Sizemore, A. Robyn; Pre-Ph. Ther.
Skelton, Jason R.; Undec.
Smite, Carolyn D.; Sports Med.

Smith, Holly C.; Undec.
Smith, Jennifer D.; Pre-Pharm.
Smith, Kristy M.; Pre-Dent.
Smith, Natalie Y.; Psych.
Smythe, Lisa R.; Accounting
Snapp, Jeremy H.; Pre-Dent.
Southall, Elizabeth S.; History

Springer, Alicia C.; Pre-Med
Stair, Art. W.; Undec.
Stambaugh, Katie J.; Nursing
Stapleton, Julie C.; Elem. Ed.
Stapleton, Scott; Pre-Med
Starnes, Nicole M.; Psych/C. Just.
Stout, Vivian C.; Nursing

Sullivan, David B.; Pre-Med
Swafford, Gregory A.; Accounting
Sumpter, Susan R.; Psych.
Southerland, Lisa D.; Undec.
Tam, Yolanda L.; Psych.
Taylor, April M.; Business
Taylor, Ginger A.; Accounting

Tessler III, Fred J.; Psych.
Templeton, Paula E.; Elem. Ed.
Tester, Robbie D.; Elec. Eng.
Tester, Scott C.; Elem. Ed.
Thomas, Kristi C.; Art
Thompson, Kimberly A.; Business
Thompson, Melissa J.; Pre-Med

Tidwell, Stephanie D.; Sp.&Hear.
Tipton, Melissa D.; Elem. Ed.
Tipton, Rhonda C.; Nursing

Tolley, Rebecca M.; Nursing
Trentham, Julia H.; Nursing
Trinkle, Caroline E.; Pre-Eng.

Tucker Jr., Olen R.; Art
Turner, Gina D.; Pre-Pharm.
Tyson, Kimberly A.; Pub. Rel.

Vance, Shannon H.; Undec.
Vaughn, Becky A.; Comm.
Vaughn, James D.; Undec.

Vealey, Vicky E.; Bus.
Voss, Christina L.; Psych.
Wade, Suzanne P.; Soc. Work

Walser, Cynthia D.; Elem. Ed.
Weige-Maria, Anita M.; Nursing
Welch, Kenny W.; Undec.

College isn't so bad, after all, is it, Susan Lyon and John Uhler.

White, Beth R.; Undec.
White, Brandon T.; Pre-Bus.
White, Laura L.; Undec.

Wilkins, Tomora L.; Nursing
Williams, Beth A.; Comm. Dis.
Williams, Eric J.; Business

Williams, Jill M.; Undec.
Williams, LeeAnn; Undec.
Williams, Mark A.; Undec.

Williams II, Ray D.; Bus. Ed.
Williams, Shannon D.; Comp. Sci.
Wilson, Jameca L.; Psych.

Wilson Jr., James W.; Crim. Just.
Wilson, Sandra A.; Nutrition
Williams, Sonya R.; Accounting

Witt, Curtis; Eng. Tech.
Wolfe, Carolyn P.; Undec.
Wolterman, K. Noel; Business

Putting it away

So the bug hasn't hit us all yet ...

Fuels alternatives, carpooling, saving the whales or the seals or the ozone. For heaven's sake, what's next in America's sudden mad rush to preserve for future generations?

You got it. Recycling.

It's everywhere and for everything – paper, plastic, glass, aluminum, milk cartons, newspapers.

ETSU started its own recycling program, in conjunction with Johnson City, in late 1990.

Morrison's Food Service on campus forsook the classic coffee plastic foam cups for a more degradable paper cup. Dorms have bins. Nary a newspaper at University Relations goes in the trash, Karen Crevelt, alumni and university relations editor, said.

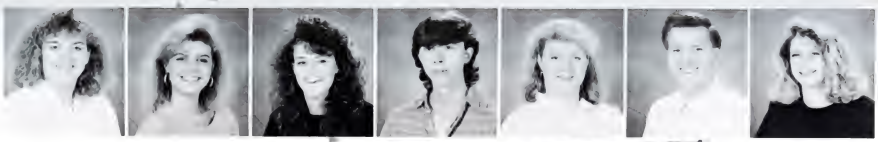
Student groups and fraternities also pitched in in 1990-91 to help old "Mom" out. In fact, fall semester introduced a new organization, devoted totally to Mother Earth: Crystal Grove.

And, there's always the recycling receptacles at Kroger ...

"You ask a child of the '60s if we need to recycle?" asked David Johnson, section supervisor at Culp University Center. "We're only 20 years too late starting."

Hey, don't throw that yearbook away!

Woodard, Janet G.; Accounting
Woodson, Letica R.; Med. Lab Tech.
Woody, Stephany K.; Nursing
Wright, Michael S.; Undec.
Yarbrough, Kathy J.; Comm.
Yarosh, Brian D.; Des. Graph.
Zinkin, Dana M.; Education



One on One

Aalyer, Darbie A.; Pre-Med
Adams, Pam R.; Pre-Phys. Ther.
Agee, Shannon A.; Eng. Tech

Akers, Virginia L.; Soc. Sciences
Allen, Jennifer L.; Business
Allen, Lyn O.; History

Anderson, Kristie L.; Nursing
Ashworth, Angela M.; Psych.
Atkins, John K.; History

Baird, Sabrina R.; Nursing
Ballinger, Stacy D.; Adv./Speech
Barger, Dark S.; Pre-Med

Barham, Amy S.; Business
Barr, Robert S.; Business
Barfley, Mike W.; Pol. Sci

Barton, Melissa K.; Soc. Work
Barton, Melissa A.; Undec.
Beach, Patrick T.; Electronics

Knights of the Society for Creative Anachronism find a joust a day keeps boredom away.

Birchfield, Crystal G.; Music Ed.
Blevins, Mary V.; Pre-Med
Bolton, Lara L.; Crim. Just.
Booher, Amy M.; Pre-Pharm.
Bostic, Robin D.; Soc. Work
Bowles, Mark A.; Eng. Design
Bowlin, Wendy S.; Soc. Work

Boyle, Madeline J.; Pol. Sci.
Branham, Julie E.; Art
Brookshire, Shelbi A.; History
Brown, Todd M.; Finance
Browne, Sarah J.; Nursing
Bucy, Michelle Y.; Elem. Ed.
Burchfield, Melanie E.; Pre-Bus.

Calhoun, Colby T.; Elem. Ed.
Campbell, Mary B.; Nursing
Cantrell, Carla R.; Comm.
Cantrill, William P.; Undec.
Carden, Donna R.; Undec.
Carpenter, Christy; Marketing
Carrier, Catherine E.; English

Carrier, Jennifer L.; Undec.
Carter, Angela E.; Elem. Ed.
Casas, Brian T.; Pre-Bus.
Case, Leisa M.; Elem. Ed.
Chapman, Tracy R.; Pre-Pharm.
Chapman, Jennifer A.; Business
Chase, Wendy B.; Nursing

Clark, Jill; Music Ed.
Clark, Sally J.; Dent. Hyg.
Cochran, Laura M.; Business
Coleman, Rachelle L.; Radiology
Colson, Angie L.; Undec.
Combs, Shari R.; Finance
Cook, Tonia Y.; Pre-Bus.

Cox, Juanita L.; Med. Asst.
Cox, Keith A.; Crim. Just.
Cox, Miles W.; Undec.
Crabtree, Kimberly S.; Pre-Med
Crawford, Tricia S.; English
Davis, Charles D.; English
Davis, Christy L.; Med. Tech.

Davis, Jennifer R.; Crim. Jus
Day, Terry L.; History
Day, R. Lynette; Nursing
Dean, Meredith R.; Comm.
Deemer, Terrie L.; Pub. Rel.
Dixon, Melissa P.; Nursing
Doyal, Andrea D.; Elem. Ed.

Doyle, Jennifer J.; Business
Drimon, Stephanie R.; Pol. Sci.
Dum, Emily S.; Music
Dum, Tara L.; Elem. Ed.
Dykes, Susan R.; Nursing
Ebbert, Theresa D.; Dent. Hyg.
Eckmisten, Bryan C.; Business

Emmett, Elizabeth D.; Pub. Rel.
Epps, Derek C.; Envir. Health
Favaro, Catherine V.; Leg. Sec.
Ferguson, Beth E.; Elem. Ed.
Ferrell, Renee M.; Biology
Fields, Lori R.; Elem. Ed.
Fluke, Traci L.; Bus./Accounting

Freeman, Amy R.; Undec.
Fritts, Joshua S.; Advertising
Fritts, Sherry L.; Business
Furniss, Kristen E.; Phys. Ed.
Gage, Trevor J.; Pre-Med
Garber, Carla L.; English
Garst, Amy R.; Finance

Gentry, Randy E.; Undec.
Gentry, Sherri C.; Dent. Hyg.
George, Amie E.; Psych.
Gillespie, Jason T.; Art
Gillen, Rodney D.; Comm.
Gobble, Melinda B.; Business
Goins, Paula S.; Elem. Ed.

Goodwin, Susan R.; Undec.
Gornell, Amy E.; Elem. Ed.
Gravley, Katherine V.; Elem. Ed.
Gray, Shawn R.; Pre-Dent.
Green, Sherri L.; Pre-Med/Chem.
Greene, Tracey J.; Phys. Ed.
Greer, Eric B.; Nursing

Merry mascots Bucky and Pepper meet after a year of waiting.

Mutinous mascot

ETSU was mascotless for the first part of the football season as it awaited a new mascot, or at least his suit. Bucky, a Buccaneer wielding a sword, finally made his much-touted debut at the Homecoming proclamation ceremony and attended the four remaining home football games and basketball, too.

The Bucky costume was purchased by the Student Government Association last year, but the arrival was delayed because the cost of the suit was more than expected.

A new suit for Pepper the Parrot was also ordered by SGA and expected to arrive in 1991. But word was it still would have two left feet.

Grigsby, Valerie K.; Undec.
Grigsby, Alice; Nursing
Grills, Myra R.; Pre-Pharm.

Grondin, Patricia L.; Med. Tech.
Guim, Bobby W.; Crim. Just.
Guzman, Edward R.; Business/Acc.

Hagy, James T.; Business/Fin.
Hall, Beverly R.; Undec.
Harr, Susan R.; Comm.

Harrell, Charles M.; Microb./Philos.
Harrold, Deana M.; Sec. Sci.
Haun, Janie M.; Psych.

Hayes, Diana L.; Health Ed.
Haynes, Leslie C.; Business
Henley, Kendall P.; Nursing

Henley, Robert C.; Business
Herring, Fred L.; Music
Hilbert, Angela M.; Elem. Ed.

Hilman, Philip R.; Pre-Med
Hinkle, Kerolee R.; Bio./Mbl.
Hobbs, Carolyn J.; Dent. Hygiene
Hodge, Darryl; Pre-Pharm
Hogston, Adam M.; Pre-For.
Holland, Jacqueline E.; So. & Hearing
Holmes, Ronnie R.; Phys. Ed.

Holt, Melanie R.; Home Ec.
Holt, Wendy L.; Nursing
Honeycutt, Kim P.; Elem. Ed.
Hoof, Michele M.; Marketing
Houser, Darrell F.; Comm.
Howard, John D.; Business
Howard, Jeffrey S.; Undec.

Howewright, Teresa K.; Psych.
Houston, Lila L.; Psych.
Humbert, Teresa E.; Comm. Dis.
Hutcheson, Sally A.; Phys. Ther.
Hux, Rachel L.; Elem. Ed.
Iglar, Deborah R.; Elem. Ed.
Ireland, Pamela J.; Nursing

James, Amy B.; Elem. Ed.
James, Denise C.; Elem. Ed.
Jarvis, Linda S.; Nursing
Johnson, Alice M.; Pre-Bus. Mgmt.
Johnson, Kellye S.; Business
Johnson, Vera M.; Pre-Vet.
Jones, Frita S.; Psych.

Jones, Cherie F.; Undec.
Jones, Jackie E.; Chemistry
Jones, Shannon A.; Undec.
Jordan, David A.; History
Kapusta, Markel R.; Undec.
Keith, Tyra L.; Business
Ketterer, Janet L.; Soc. Work

Key, Phoebe L.; Business
King, Nicole M.; Medicine
Knight, Barbara J.; Nursing
Kirpatrick, James S.; Engineering
Koller, Jennifer P.; Graphic Art
Lamadjet, Karen B.; Elem. Ed
Lambert, Lisa R.; Dent. Hyg.

Larkins, Timothy E.; Design Graph.
LaRue, Christi A.; Elem. Ed.
Lawson, Gretta D.; Elem. Ed.

Layman, Marty L.; Business
Lee, Melissa A.; Soc. Work
Lewis, John G.; Design Graph.

Lewis, Staci D.; Accounting
Lindahl, Marty W.; Biology
Little, Gary W.; Pre-Bus.

Livesay, Jackie A.; Undec.
Logan, Michelle D.; Business
Looney, Karen D.; Psych.

Love, Jennifer D.; Exercise Sci.
Lovelace, Rachel M.; Business
Lopez, Jose A.; Manuf. Tech.

Loyd, Mark C.; History
Lyon, Kelly C.; Elem. & Spec. Ed.
Lyons, Ken M.; Eng. Design

Finals week changes the look of campus dramatically. Students can actually be seen studying.

Macfarlane, Jeff A.; Finance
Macfarlane, Robert L.; Pre-Med
Mahoney, Jennifer A.; Psych.
Mangus, Angela R.; Nursing
Mann, Richard B.; Pre-Engn.
Mashburn, Joe K.; Soc. Work
Messengale, Mathew M.; English

Mathis, Robert L.; Undec.
Matney, Kimberly D.; Psych.
Mays, Cleesea D.; Pre-Med
Mcbee, Julie A.; Nursing
McCall, Mathew S.; Undec.
McCarty, Tammie; Crim. Just.
McCorrell, Rebecca L.; Pub. Rel.

McInturff, Natalie F.; Accounting
McKinney, Christy L.; Accounting
Meek, Tracy L.; Psych.
Meyer, Timothy A.; Construc. Eng.
Mikeal, Christina A.; Business
Milan, Karisha D.; Med. Tech.
Miles, Christopher D.; Radiology

Miller, Stacie D.; Crim. Just.
Mitchell, Julia A.; Health Ad.
Mitchell, Shannon L.; Math
Moles, Jennifer J.; Pre-Med
Moore, Rebecca D.; Nursing
Morelock, Aaron G.; Crim. Just.
Murray, Gregory A.; Pre-Bus.

Nelson, Kimberly J.; Chemistry
Ng, Chun A.; Biology
Nichols, James R.; Business
Nichols, Jenny S.; Pre-Bus.
Nipper, Melissa L.; Elem. Ed.
Norris, Walter J.; Elec. Eng. Tech.
Odiorne, Kaje A.; Dietetics

Oliver, Wendy G.; Dent. Hyg.
Packett, Heather J.; Home Ec.
Parkerson, Dana L.; Undec.
Parish, Alison L.; Crim. Just.
Parrott, Susan E.; Med. Lab Tech.
Parsley, Jennifer A.; History
Pate, Billie J.; Elem. Ed.

Feeding the masses at in the amphitheater is nothing new for Morrison's.

Eat it, Just eat it

You are what you eat.

If that's true, then there was an invasion of the Pizza People in 1990-91!

It's no surprise that pizza remained the favorite food of campus dwellers and workers for yet another year. Hey, who else can you call at 3 in the morning for relief? Ghostbusters?

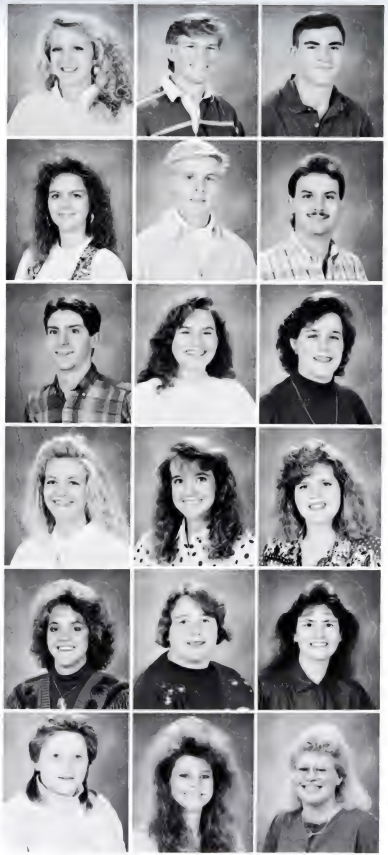
While it was one thing Vanilla Ice probably couldn't take credit for, frozen yogurt was surely the baby boomer, "cool" dish of the year.

You can bet your *al dente* that pasta was still cool, too – the more homemade, the better. "I love spaghetti," said Michelle Wilson, who works in Culp University Center office. "I like Italian food. I just never get tired of it. I could eat it almost every day."

You can also bet, though, that the most common meals on campus – outside of the Main Meal – were more along the lines of macaroni and cheese, rather than fetuccine alfredo, and peanut butter and bologna or tuna, rather than meat and potatoes.

But that's what students *had* to eat, not what they *preferred* to.

Probably the repast most in demand by starving students? A home-cooked meal. Umm.



Patrick, Bobbie-Jo; Soc. Work
Payne, Jeremy H.; Business
Perkins, Michael S.; History

Perry, Kimberly M.; Nursing
Peters, Timothy K.; Phys. Ther.
Piercy, John C.; Undec.

Pippin, Matt D.; Phys. Ed.
Phillips, Misty C.; English
Plunkett, Holly E.; Crim. Just.

Pruitt, Angel M.; Nursing
Puckett, Lisa M.; Public Rel.
Raider, Melissa M.; Undec.

Rasnick, Amy D.; Nursing
Ray, Yvonne M.; Nursing
Rayburn, Angie K.; Soc. Work

Reagan, Jill E.; Spec. Ed.
Reagan, Norma J.; Med. Lab Tech.
Reece, Julie G.; History

Reece, Melissa M.; Elem. Ed.
Riddell, Corina L.; Undec.
Roberts, Angela D.; Biology
Robertson, Jennifer J.; Comm.
Robinson, James H.; Undec.
Rosecrance, David J.; Business
Ross, J. Todd; Business

Sams, Patricia G.; Nursing
Sanders, Carole L.; Eng. Tech.
Schleeper, Brian J.; Broadcasting
Sellers, Carmen M.; Elem. Ed.
Shell, Thomas S.; Design Graph.
Sholes, Tania M.; Comm.
Shupe, Judith R.; Surg. Tech.

Sizemore, Anthony T.; Comp. Sci
Sprouth, Jennifer L.; Business
Smith, Kimberly R.; Accounting
Smith, Tonya D.; Elem. Ed.
Snyder, Shari L.; Pol. Sci.
Stacy, Kevin G.; Undec.
Standridge, Sonya D.; Pre-Law

Stapleton, Devonna E.; Comm.
Starnes, Rebecca D.; Elem. Ed.
Sills, Debra R.; Undec.
Stokely, Sharon R.; Nursing
Strong, Richard D.; Pre-bus.
Stout, Patsy J.; Elem. Ed.
Strohm, William C.; Accounting

Stuart, Janet G.; Comp. Sci.
Stuck, Bonnie L.; Pre-bus.
Suggs, Heather J.; Business
Sutherland, Stacey D.; Philos.
Taylor, Andrew M.; Business
Taylor, George W.; Undec.
Taylor, James F.; Pre-Law

Taylor, Kevin D.; Undec.
Taylor, Melissa S.; Undec.
Tester, Donna S.; Elem. Ed.
Thayer, David G.; Business
Toler, Peggy S.; Pre-Pharm.
Trent, Denice L.; Nursing
Triplett, Ambrose B.; Crim. Just.

Tuck, Deanna L.; Pre-Phys. Ther.
Tuttle, Brent A.; Economics
Vaughn, Melissa R.; Pub. Rel
Venable, Brandy L.; Pharm.

Waddell, Karen M.; Sp. Path.
Watts, Charles R.; History
Watts, Sandra M.; Undec.
Weill, David W.; business

Wheeler, Alminia E.; Art
Wheelcock, Nikki A.; Business
White II, Walter W.; Biology
Whitlerburg, Kimberly L.; M. Lab Tech.

Wilburn, Tiffany K.; Health Care Ad.
Williams, Cindy K.; Dent. Hyg.
Williams, Denise E.; Med. Lab Tech.
Williams, Melissa H.; Med. Assisting

Williams, Mike E.; Elem. Ed.
Williams, Nickie A.; Accounting
Williams, Susan S.; Pre-Business
Wilson, Nora A.; Physical Therapy

Wilson, Tonya R.; Accounting
Wilson, Tracy E.; Env. Health
Wood, Tonya M.; Undec.
Woodard, Kelly E.; Nursing
Yates, Earl R.; Undec.
Yeatman, Douglas S.; Pre-Med

Broadway glitter lights Homecoming stage.

Abbott, Cheryl E.; Advertising
Abulhusson, David; Comm.
Adkins, Melissa A.; Psych.
Allen, Angela C.; Psych.
Anderson, Janna R.; Elem. Ed.
Anthony, Renee S.; Psych.
Armstrong, Robert W.; Surveying

Arnold, Holly M.; Marketing
Arnold, Jonathan L.; Psych.
Ausborn, Leigh A.; Elem. Ed.
Babb, Melissa A.; Pre-Bus.
Bailey, Ken. N.; Pol. Sci.
Bailey, Rickey A.; Soc. Work
Baltimore, Angela M.; Comm.

Barnes, Tony D.; Business
Beach, Kristy L.; Psych.
Bennett, Amy C.; Undec.
Berg, Randy G.; Psych.
Bergandi, Shelley L.; Advertising
Bernard, Gregory F.; Ind. Tech.
Blake, Travis J.; Chemistry

Blanken, Tammy M.; Sp. & Hearing
Bloomer, Tina M.; Pre-Phys. Ther.
Booth, Mary A.; Business
Bost, Pennie L.; Dent. Hyg.
Bostic, Stephanie L.; Psych.
Bowman, Todd A.; Business
Bowen, Vanessa E.; English

Branham, Christopher T.; Finance
Branscomb, Anna C.; Education
Brotherton, Chris A.; Art
Brauer, Laurel A.; Management
Bridges, Mary S.; Accounting
Bridges, Tracy M.; Marketing
Brooks, Dennis D.; Pol. Sci.

Brown, Andrea L.; Pub. Rel.
Brown, Shannon L.; Technology
Brothers, Kimberly K.; Nursing
Broyles, Lisa A.; Elem. Ed.
Buchanan, Amy S.; Math
Buchanan, Angela L.; Comm.
Buchanan, Teresa L.; Accounting

Burcham, Stephenee L.; Psych.
Burnette, Mike W.; Crim. Just.
Burnett, Sandra R.; Accounting
Cahill, William E.; History
Campbell, Ricky E.; Crim. Just.
Cannaday, Karen E.; Elem. Ed.
Carter, Michael K.; Biology

Carter, Pamela M.; Dent. Hyg.
Cash, Alana B.; Elem. Ed.
Cash Jr., James A.; Business
Cedotal, Terri L.; Pub. Rel.
Chamberlin, Cynthia A.; Elem. Ed.
App II, Charles D.; Broadcasting
Coffman, Julia L.; Sp. & Hearing

Cole, Stephanie D.; Business
Coleman, Mark E.; Pre-Bus.
Collins, Rhonda L.; Nursing
Conard, Rhonda L.; Nursing
Conner, Laura A.; Phys. Ed.
Courtney, Rhonda G.; Bus. Mgmt.
Cowan, Douglas R.; Management

Ticket, ticket, who's got a nasty ticket

LOTS OF PARKING

Santa and his elves brought an early Christmas present to the students of ETSU on Aug. 27 in the form of more parking.

The new parking lot was located on the western edge of the campus near the outdoor track and across from the intramural field. More than 530 students could now find a parking space in the new lot that was lighted and equipped with emergency telephones.

Because the newly created parking area was located near the baseball field, students were discouraged from parking at the field and encouraged to park in the new lot serviced by the ETSU Buoshot shuttle vans.

Vans picked students up at eight stops on campus and transported the students between their cars and classes every 10-to 12 minutes with service to the new lot every five or six minutes.

Cox, Darin M.; Speech/Broadc.
Crabtree, Karen; Elem. Ed.
Crockett, Stephanie F.; Ed./Eng.
Cruise, Karen S.; Elem. Ed.
Crusenberry, D. Lantz; Econ.
Craft, Lisa R.; Business
Crosby, Heather E.; Elem. Ed.

Cutshaw, Cynthia R.; Accounting
Cutshaw, Paige N.; Home Ec.
Dappert, Lori D.; Biology
Daugherty, Al L.; Crim. Just.
Dawson, Carolena; Psych.
Denton, Christy H.; Art
Dodson, Nadine; Undec.

Droke, Shannon M.; Speech Path.
Duncan, William R.; Pre-Bus.
Dunnam, Natasha L.; Elem. Ed.
Dupkoski, Patricia A.; Bus. Mgmt.
Echols, Bobbie M.; Nursing
Edwards, Elizabeth C.; Marketing
Edwards, Russell L.; Des. Graph.

Elkins, June E.; Elem. Ed.
Elliott, Jacqueline W.; Med. Tech.
Elliott, Sandra L.; Eng. Tech.
Ellison, Kimberly D.; Med. Lab Tech.
Ellison, Leslie A.; Pre-Pharm.
Ellison, Melissa J.; Eng. Tech.
Ensor, Amy A.; Elem. Ed.

Fawbush, Angela M.; Nursing
Feller, Pamela M.; Dental Hyg.
Fields, Amy R.; Marketing
Fleenor, Katherine M.; Admin.
Foley, Rebecca C.; Envir. Health
Forsyth, Tiffany L.; Accounting
Fox, Karen E.; Elem. Ed.

Frazier, Debbie S.; Nursing
Frazier, Stephanie M.; Nursing
Freeman, Amy D.; Accounting
Fulmer, Stephen J.; Business
Gilbert, Angela D.; Radiology
Gilliland, Angela M.; Med. Tech.
Goins, Derrick T.; Comp. Sci.

Greer, Judy D.; Comp. Sci.
Grindstaff, Amy B.; Elem. Ed.
Grubb, Rebecca G.; Marketing

Hale, Holli A.; Elem. Ed.
Hall, Kelli D.; Soc. Work
Hall, Melissa L.; Health Admin.

Hall, R. "Lynn"; Math
Hamdorff, M. Elise; Elem. Ed.
Hampton, Heather L.; Psych.

Harkleroad, David W.; Eng. Graph.
Harrill, Kurt; Business
Harrison, Jonathan C.; Pol. Sci.

Hart, Sheila A.; Pol. Sci.
Haun, Tina L.; Accounting
Helmandolla, Paul X.; Marketing

Helton, D. Bradley; Comm.
Henegar Jr., Blaine B.; Phys. Ed.

Away from the tennis courts, Zaatini still plays hard.

Zaatini, tennis 'love match'

Men's basketball was not the only sport at ETSU receiving national recognition. Men's tennis team member Yaser Zaatini qualified for the Davis Cup Tournament over the summer after climbing to the top of the Venezuelan tennis circuit.

How did the 20-year-old Maracay, Venezuela, native achieve his international status? It all started in 1989 when he defeated the No. 2 and No. 3 Davis Cup players for Venezuela.

"I also reached the semifinals of the Challenger Federation of Venezuela, the Hed Cup Championship, lost in the finals of La Tienda del Pintor and was runner up in the Copa Fiat," Zaatini said, flashing one of his equally winning smiles.

Zaatini was excited to be back at ETSU again this year, but with tournaments almost every weekend, he admitted to having trouble finding time to study.

"It is hard, but somehow I make the grades," he said.

Traffic can get pretty rough on warm days. Beep, beep.

Hicks, Craig R.; Mach. Tool Tech.
Higgs, Lisa R.; Health Admin.
Hill, James R.; Business
Hill, Kimberly S.; Chemistry
Hodge, Bettye L.; Soc. Work
Hollyfield, Sarah E.; Marketing
Holmes, Ginger A.; Marketing

Holt, Pamela D.; Elem. Ed.
Hooper, Peggy J.; Marketing
House, Becky A.; Comm.
Houser, Elizabeth C.; Marketing
Howard, Laura J.; Office Mgmt.
Hubbard, Jo E.; Health Ed.
Huff, Jeffrey L.; Eng. Des. Tech.

Huffman, Roberta L.; Psych.
Humphrey, Gary L.; Manuf. Eng.
Humphries, Sandra L.; En. Health
Jackson, Ruby A.; Soc. Work
Jones, Danny P.; Physics
Jones, Jill N.; Clothing & Textiles
Jones, Katheryne B.; Psych.

Jones, Kimberly M.; Crim. Just.
Kapperman, Amy S.; Sp. & Hearg.
Kielbania, Kristine M.; Elem. Ed.
Kilgore, Amy J.; Comm.
King, Cathy L.; Home Ec.
King, Hilary E.; Sp. & Hearg.
King, Laura S.; Elem. Ed.

Kirk, Amy Y.; Accounting
Kyle, Robyn L.; Pre-Phys. Ther.
Lakins, Tammy L.; Dent. Hyg.
Lamie, Kristin S.; Pre-Phys. Ther.
Lane, Ginger L.; English
Lawson, Sherry D.; Psych.
Lee, Angela M.; Biology

Leming, Patricia L.; Pre-Med
Lewis, Shane T.; Accounting
Lewis, Wendi R.; Marketing
Lippo, Stephanie A.; Accounting
Littleford, Laura K.; Pre-Bus.
Lloyd, Dannell R.; Elem. Ed.
Loy, Lisa M.; Dent. Hyg.

Lynch, Donna E.; Marketing
Manili, Lisa R.; Spec. Ed.
Manis, Alice L.; Psych.
Mann, Jonathon S.; Envir. Health
Marcum, Alan R.; Philosophy
Marks, E. "Micki"; Pre-Phys. Ther.
Maryanski, Thomas D.; Comp. Sci.

Mathews, Doug R.; Accounting
McCaskell, Robert K.; Comm.
McDaniel, Eric S.; Finance
McGehee, Melissa A.; Construc.
McKinney, Christopher T.; History
McKinney, Christy G.; Elem. Ed.
McLain, Teresa G.; Accounting

McMurray, Sheila G.; Home Ec.
Mershad, Lee L.; Pub. Rel.
Miles, Vickie L.; Soc. Work
Miller, Rhonda R.; Spanish
Mills, Michael S.; Pre-Pharm.
Moffette, Penny D.; Elem. Ed.
Mominee, Sherry A.; Sociology

Monger, Leigh A.; Elem. Ed.
Mooney, Thomas R.; Pre-Pharm.
Moore, Teresa D.; English
Morelock, Brooks G.; Pre-Med
Morrison, Dawn E.; Elem. Ed.
Morton, Emily S.; Business
Muldoon, Sean T.; Crim. Just.

Mullins, Adam E.; Phys. Ed.
Mullins Jr., Coy C.; Pol. Sci.
Mullins, Donna L.; Crim. Just.
Murray, Melissa L.; Crim. Just.
Nave, Lisa R.; Elem. Ed.
Newman, Michelle M.; Elem. Ed.
Newport, Becky E.; Early Ed.

Nichols, Scott B.; Eng. Des. Graph.
Noel, Michael E.; Bus. Ed.
Oakey, Jason C.; Pub. Rel.
O'Dell, Tonja R.; Elem. Ed.
O'Hara, Tammi G.; Crim. Just.
Oliver, Sharon A.; Psych.
Ottinger, Nicholas V.; Chemistry

Owens, Beth A.; Elem. Ed.
Owens, Steven R.; History
Palmer, Jerome A.; Pol. Sci.
Parker, Scott; Bus. Mgmt.
Parsons, Kevin D.; Comm.
Pennington, LeeAnn; Dent. Hyg.
Perkins, Gregory D.; Eng. Tech.

Perry, Amy K.; Early Ed.
Perry, Beverly A.; Comm.
Peters, Michelle D.; Elem. Ed.
Phipps, Donna M.; Elem. Ed.
Rader, Laura K.; Occ. Ther.
Rasnake, Douglas L.; Spec. Ed.
Ratcliff, Leslie; Elem. Ed.

Ray, Janeane S.; Nursing
Reed, David W.; Engineering
Ricker, Lisa N.; Dent. Hyg.
Riddick, Loren J.; Marketing
Rhudy, Kimberly N.; Psych.
Robinson, Shelly D.; Biology
Rogers, Tammie L.; Pre-Bus.

A new drummer

Gone are the days of the '60s and '70s, of rebellion against sending "our boys" (and now, "our girls") to fight someone else's wars. Gone are hippies and love children.

But back are peace signs and patriotism. The Persian Gulf crisis and subsequent deployment of thousands of American troops have changed this former era of – albeit uneasy – peace forever.

Francis Scott Key's "The Star-Spangled Banner" is liable to bring tears to eyes – and not because of a grotesque rendition from a croaking Roseanne Barr.

Flags fly higher. Voices sing stronger. Eyes shine brighter. Tempers flare easier.

Patriotism. That starts with P and that stands for pride.

But these feelings for country (and, yes, God) didn't disappear during the period of peace since the Vietnam War. They just were waiting under the surface of society.

"I don't think [the deployment] has increased my feeling of patriotism," said Lucy DeRidder, coordinator of Volunteer ETSU. "I've always been patriotic. But it has increased my awareness ...

"My generation has never lived through a war, and it's the first time it's been this close to one, the first time I've ever known people who might end up on the front lines."

That old red, white and blue flag's not the only place stars are twinkling these days.

Flags fly higher, hearts beat faster. War brings us closer.

Rolen, Melissa R.; Advertising
Romanowski, Kris N.; Accounting
Rosenbaum, Karla A.; Nursing

Rouse, Kimberly R.; Pre-Bus.
Rutherford, Sherry L.; Comm.
Rutledge, Kendra L.; Finance

Sanders, Sara E.; Pre-Phys. Ther.
Sanno, Brian E.; Pol. Sci.
Saviasta II, Frank J.; History

Saylor, Susana C.; Journalism
Scott, Vanessa S.; Crim. Just.
Seckler, Shannon L.; Accounting

Shaver, Ami D.; Elem. Ed.
Shaw, Nancy J.; Early Ed.
Shelton, Bronson R.; Manuf. Eng.

Shelton, Janice L.; Pre-Bus.
Shelton, Karen F.; Marketing
Shipley, Jody L.; Corp. Fin.

Life's a ball ping pong champ Bob Avento, left, and Charlie Rouse.

Shull, Lisa H.; Comp. Sci.
Sipe, Melissa A.; Envir. Health
Smiley, Lucinda C.; Home Ec.
Smith, David J.; Crim. Just.
Smith, Joseph L.; Broadc. Mgmt.
Soucy, Sandi R.; Psych.
Stansel, Amy E.; Nursing

Stapleton, R. Wayne; Manuf. Eng.
Stansfield III, Donald T.; Marketg.
Staton, Vicki L.; Env. Health
Stewart, Edward C.; Accounting
Stewart, Vivian B.; Bus./Psych.
Stiltner, Carolyn D.; Sp. & Hrg.
Stiltner, Joseph L.; Psych.

Street, Christi R.; Comp. Sci.
Street, Sarah E.; Eng. Des. Graph.
Streeter, Cristina S.; Comm.
Swann, Jason J.; Bus. Mgmt.
Tabor, Dreama Y.; Psych.
Taylor, Elizabeth A.; Biology
Taylor, Holly N.; Dent. Hyg.

Teffeteller, Kevin H.; Sp. Comm.
Teri, Andrew J.; Eng. Tech.
Thomas, Bradley W.; English
Thomas, Keith W.; Pre-Pharm.
Thomas, Mary C.; Dent. Hyg.
Tilson, Tammy R.; Elem. Ed.
Townsend, Eugene E.; Marketing

Trump, Angela G.; Pol. Sci.
Van Etteger, Tommy R.; Journ.
Vartan, Melinda K.; Accounting
Verdell, Catherine E.; Sp. Path.
Walls, Jillanea J.; Envir. Health
Watson, Freddy H.; History
Watson, Gregory A.; Crim. Just.

Webb, Randy A.; Pre-Bus.
Wells, Kimberly L.; Business
West Jr., James C.; Marketing
Westbrook, Laura L.; English
Whited, Heather R.; Sec. Educ.
Whitfield, Julie W.; Microbiology
Whittaker, Susan C.; Marketing

Widmann, Susan M.; Nursing
Wilborn, Julie A.; Sp. & Hearing
Wilcox, Robin R.; Elem. Ed.
Wilkerson, Jason E.; Pre-Pharm.
Wilkerson, Jeff S.; Accounting
Williams, Deborah A.; Accounting
Williams, James S.; Accounting

Williams, Robin L.; Dent. Hyg.
Williamson, Jeanne M.; Business
Willocks, Renee D.; Nursing
Wilmouth, Rachel L.; Elem. Ed.
Wineharger, Kristel W.; Biology
Woody, Kelly P.; Envir. Health
Worley, Stephanie D.; Pre-Pharm.

York, Tricia M.; Crim. Just.

Abate, Rudolph D.; Pre-Med
Absher, Rebecca B.; Business
Adkins, Keith A.; Engineering
Alford, Amy M.; Business
Alls, Tammy N.; Psych.
Anish, Joseph A.; Pub. Rel.
Arnold, Brian L.; Pol. Sci.

Arnold, Debra L.; Med. Tech
Bailey, Carolyn H.; Nursing
Bailey, Ryan P.; Management
Baldwin, Gregory H.; Comm.
Barnes, S. Philip; Eng. Des. Gr.
Barnett, Rebecca E.; Nursing
Barr, Christy A.; Nursing

Baumgardner, Lora L.; Elec.
Beasley, Sonya R.; Spec. Ed.
BeCraft IV, B. Allen; Mgmt.
Bennett, Lisa E.; Elem. Ed.
Bennett, Ronny L.; Business
Bibbs, Caroline S.; Elem. Ed.
Bird, Alonzo J.; Marketing

Blackwell, Teresa H.; Hlth. Ed.
Bolling, Cynthia G.; Dent. Hyg.
Bowman, Janet L.; Accounting
Boyle, Elizabeth D.; Finance
Bradley, Gwen C.; English
Brandt, Kathy R.; Comp. Sci.
Brickey, Rachael L.; Pol. Sci.

Brill, Lynn A.; Elem. Ed.
Bradley, Donna A.; Elem. Ed.
Brooks, Mark L.; Crim. Just.
Broome, Teresa A.; Health Ed.
Brown, Aundrea L.; Hlth. Care
Brown, Bonnie R.; Nursing
Brown, James R.; History

Broyles, Angela D.; Psych.
Buchanan, Ladonna K.; Med. Tech
Buchanan, Troy B.; Env. Health
Bundren, Deborah L.; D. Hyg.
Bunton, Jason E.; Accounting
Burchfield, Melissa G.; Elem. Ed.
Burgner, Susan N.; Soc. Work

Burrow, Kimberly M.; Elem. Ed.
Burt, Sophia M.; History
Buskill, Jennifer A.; Elem. Ed.
Byrd, Jill Y.; Marketing
Cabrera, Yvonne M.; Hlth. Ed.
Campbell, Michael B.; Finance
Cannon, Lesa C.; Psych.

Carden, Dalerick M.; Acctg.
Carrier, Dana N.; Pub. Rel.
Casteel, Susan R.; Accounting
Chisom, Brian T.; English
Clarkson, Judith H.; Spec. Ed.
Clarkson, R. Lance; Spec. Ed.
Clevenger, Karen M.; Dnt. Hyg.

Cody, Brian S.; Management
Collins, Arthur N.; Pol. Sci.
Collins, David R.; Marketing
Cooper, Kevin D.; Marketing
Cooper, William D.; Ec./Hist.
Copas, Tina D.; Marketing
Cox, Gina L.; Spanish

Who's really playing attention?

Although football fans watching the 1990 Buccaneer football team usually occupied about half the seats in Memorial Center, 11 years ago the Bucs played to a full house.

On Oct. 27, 1979, the Bucs hosted the largest home crowd ever in the Dome with 12,469 fans.

Since 1979, attendance has faltered for football games. In the 1980s attendance records for the season at home have been set only at Homecoming games and the attendance does not touch the 12,469 count taken in 1979.

The largest Homecoming crowd in the 1980s was in 1987 when ETSU played The Citadel in front of 9,682 fans. Attendance dropped sharply to 6,827 at the 1989 homecoming game against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and again to 6,466 when the Bucs played Valdosta State College in 1990.

Football fans fortitude fluctuates fantastically.

If hanging out with trees can inspire George of the jungle, perhaps it can help a studious student, too.

Cox, Joseph F.; Crim. Just.
Cox, Sandra L.; Crim. Just.
Cox, Sonia L.; Nursing
Crabtree, Tammy L.; Elem. Ed.
Craven, C. Ryan; Comm.
Crigger, David A.; Fine Arts
Crum, Patrick U.; Broadc.

Cupp, Diane K.; Soc. Work
Dagley, Melissa A.; Hum. Res.
Darnell, Tammy J.; Broadc.
Davenport, Deborah K.; Bus. Ed.
Davis, Renee; Elem. Ed.
Davis, Timothy W.; Broadc.
Day, Christina I.; Health Ed.

DeRidder, Lucy E.; Management
Dillow, Trade M.; Photog.
Dooley, Lisa G.; Marketing
Dorton, Cynthia A.; Marketing
Dotson, Kimberley B.; Mktg.
Dotson, Michelle L.; Elem. Ed.
Doub, Chad S.; Accounting

Duggar, Darlece M.; Elem. Ed.
Dunn, Alton K.; Soc. Work
Dunn, Julie A.; English
Earnhardt, Stayce L; Crim. Just.
Earnhardt, William F.; Construc.
Edwards, Sherry D.; Crim. Just.
Eggers, Michael K.; Bus. Mgmt.

Elkins, Selena A.; Art
Elmore, John W.; History
Estes, Joanne A.; Crim. Just.
Evans, Angella G.; Biology
Evans, Robert D.; Accounting
Farts, Paige A.; Human Res.
Farmer, Teresa L.; Soc. Work

Feathers, Wendy L.; Elem. Ed.
Ferguson, Matthew A.; Mktg.
Fleenor, Jonathan K.; Finance
Fletcher, Lisa A.; Elem. Ed.
Fliers, Denise L.; Office Mgmt.
Franklin, William J.; Exer. Sci.
Freeman, Stephanie C.; History

Gallion, Janie C.; Sociology
Gamble, Pamela D.; Biology
Geer, Thomas C.; Psych.
George, April M.; Health Ad.
Gilliland, Kimberly D.; Elem. Ed.
Graham, Terri L.; Elem. Ed.
Graybeal, Dawn B.; Pub. Rel.

Graybeal, Pamela K.; Mgmt.
Greene, Rita M.; Elem. Ed.
Grear, Melanie K.; History
Gregory, David A.; Elec. Eng.
Griffith, Debra D.; Marketing
Grimes, Jack E.; Journalism
Grondin, Stephanie S.; Elem. Ed.

Goddard, Jean L.; Dent. Hyg.
Goforth, Kristi L.; Nursing
Gouge, Lelsa M.; Bus. Mgmt.
Hale, Amy D.; Nursing
Hall, Sara B.; Marketing
Hamby, Amy B.; English
Hamby, Stephanie Y.; Acctg.

Hamilton, Jill D.; Nursing
Hankeroad, Deborah A.; H. Ec.
Hartley, Timothy W.; Soc. Work
Hartman, David G.; Comp. Sci.
Hartman, Stacy L.; Marketing
Harvell, Michelle D.; Dent.Hyg.
Harvill, Donald R.; Math

Hawk, Amy L.; Broadc.
Hayden-Witte, Kathleen; P.R.
Hensley, Christal M.; English
Hickman, Kimberly J.; Crim. Just.
Hickman, Tammy M.; Finance
Hileman, Christopher G.; Comp.
Hill, Catherine A.; Marketing

Hinkle, Betsy L.; Dent. Hyg.
Hodgson, Janice D.; Marketing
Hollingsworth, Lisa M.; Phys. Ed.
Holman, Patrida R.; Psych.
Howard, Gregory S.; Mgmt.
Hudson, Michael E.; Crim. Just.
Huff, Alison C.; Health Ed.

Ivester, Stacy M.; Marketing
Ivery, Elizabeth F.; Home Ec.
Jackson, Ingrid L.; Dent. Hyg.
Jackson, John A.; Marketing
Jackson, Kimberly S.; Soc. Work
Jackson, Sheliah C.; Psych.
Jaynes, Joseph K.; Marketing

Jessee, Janie C.; Psych.
Jersey, Daniel L.; Phys. Ed.
Johnson, Robyn P.; Human Res.
Johnson, Tonya D.; Acctg.
Jones, Barry A.; Biology
Jones, Elizabeth F.; Psych.
Jones, Karen C.; Nursing

Jones, Michelle A.; Mgmt.
Jones, Roger T.; Voc. Ed.
Jones, Joy A.; Bus. Ed.
Johnson, Timothy K; Crim. Just.
Keasling, Beth A.; Advertising
Keen, Michael W.; Construction
Keeton, Kathy L.; Comm.

Full o' Buc shot

It worked for Granny Clampet. It worked for ETSU.

In fact, it got bigger fall semester.

What's that? Shoot fire, it's the campus Buc Shot, which for the past couple years has been shuttling students parked in Egypt back onto the mainland – and to classes, too.

"There has been a sizable increase in our ridership," said Dorman Stout, vice president for student affairs, "especially from the new parking lot on the west edge of campus."

That new parking lot, behind the Mini-Market, added about 500 spaces beginning with fall semester, and to accommodate those, ETSU put Buc Shot into overdrive.

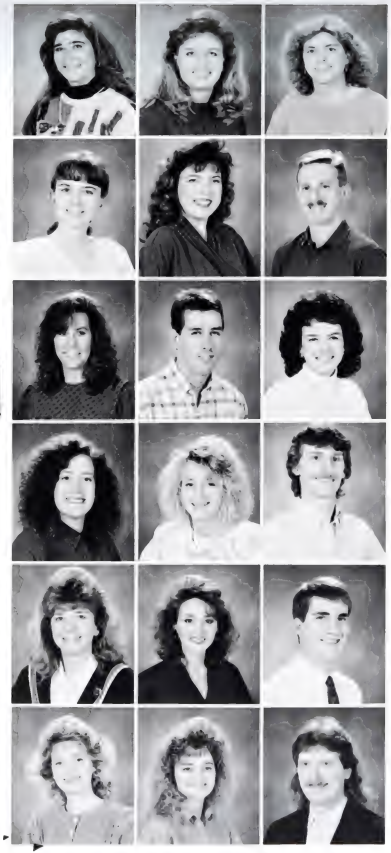
All three campus shuttles began running 10- to 12-minute round trips from dawn until long past dark.

Has it helped?

"The service is good," said Mike Carder, a freshman who rides the shuttle every day, "but there still aren't enough vans."

But everyone's *always* a little early for class, anyway ...

You'll be there in a shot.



Kennedy, Leah L.; Exercise Sci.
Kerley, Brenda J.; Bus. Ed.
King, L. Mae; Gen. Mgmt.

King, Laura E.; Home Ec.
Kirkpatrick, Angela R.; Cr. Just.
Klepper, B. Kelley; Psych.

Knight, Tammy M.; Audiology
Kyker, David J.; Pol. Sci.
Kyker, Melissa A.; Nursing

Lafever, Wendy A.; Pol. Sci.
Lambert, Lisa A.; Home Ec.
Lawson, Anthony L.; Elec. Eng.

Lawson, Pamela R.; Math Ed.
Leonard, Susan E.; Elem. Ed.
Lewis, Brian W.; Marketing

Lindsey, Penny R.; Psych.
Livesay, Elizabeth A.; Health Ed.
Livingston, James M.; Comm.

A lift's even better on a rainy day.

Long, Larry K.; Broadcasting
Lortz, Jennifer G.; Geography
Love, Geneva K.; Finance
Lovelace, Recca A.; German
Lowe, Cynthia E.; Home Ec.
Lyon, Susan P.; Elem. Ed.
Mahan, Christopher T.; Cr. Just.

Malone, Preston T.; Health Ed.
Manes, Hallie D.; Nursing
Martin, George M.; Man. Eng.
Maples, Tammie D.; Mgmt.
Maupin, Alan B.; Comp. Sd.
McDaniel, Beth; Marketing
McCrary, Dottie D.; Math

McCoy, Jennifer N.; Spec. Ed.
McKeen, Shannon R.; Leg. Sec.
McMahan, John K.; Acctg.
McNeese, Michael T.; History
Melton, Tammy L.; Marketing
Miller, Christine D.; Man. Eng.
Miller, Cynthia A.; Marketing

Miller, Ella L.; Ind. Eng. Tech.
Miller II, George M.; Marketing
Miller, J. LeAnn; Comp. Sd.
Monday, Lanna D.; Pol. Sd.
Montell-Leahn, Carmen; Broadc.
Morrell, Cynthia A.; Elem. Ed.
Moonhouse, Melissa B.; H. Care

Mostella, Stephen L.; Mgmt.
Muehlhans, Jennifer; Languages
Mullins, Jeffrey A.; History
Murray, Cynthia D.; Chemistry
Neely, Elizabeth A.; Soc. Work
Nelms, Sarah E.; Management
Newberry, Jennifer R.; Phys. Ed.

Nickel, Arthur T.; Mgmt.
Nix, Russell M.; Math
Norris, Linda M.; Psychology
Novelo-Chuc, Letida; Pol. Sd.
Nuss, Lisa L.; Elem. Ed.
O'Dell, Lois D.; Elem. Ed.
Odom, Jana L.; English

Osborne, David A.; Psych.
Oster, Carla Y.; Accounting
Overbay, Laura R.; Soch./Adv.
Owens, Karen A.; Comp. Sd.
Page, Kelly D.; Biology
Palmer, Johnny L.; Phys. Ed.
Parker, Darrell W.; Psych.

Patrick, Anthony M.; Eng. Tech.
Paxton, Mabel C.; Nursing
Payne, Stephen A.; English
Peets, Robert V.; English
Pearcy, Debra M.; Math
Perkins, Angela L.; Health Ad.
Perry, Timothy A.; Photog.

Peterson, Beth A.; Elem. Ed.
Pierce, Julia P.; Health Ed.
Ramsak, Amy K.; Biology
Ramsey, Darren V.; Elec. Eng.
Ramey, Eric T.; Management
Ramsey, Sherry J.; Biology
Reece, Kristi L.; Spec. Ed.

Raunchy rap, lies and videotape

A year of controversy, deception and courtroom battles rocked the music world during 1990.

Girl, Don't You Know It's True? Please, nothing but lies, lies, lies! Milli Vanilli was stripped of its Grammy for Best New Artist when it was learned that the duo were only glorified front persons and had not sang a note on the multi-platinum album.

Heavy-metal group Judas Priest was acquitted of any responsibility in the suicides of two Arizona men.

Madonna continued stirring up controversy across the globe. She was asked to tone down her stage act and M-TV refused to air her sexually-explicit video for "Justify My Love," creating a huge public demand for the video.

Two Live Crew, the raunchy-mouthed rap group from Miami, were found innocent of producing a pornographic album.

Despite the controversy, musicians still rallied for a number of benefits, which included the Chrysalis Records and ABC-TV backed *Red, Hot and Blue.* A tribute to Cole Porter and a AIDS-research benefit, the album featured stunning performances by U2, Thompson Twins, Annie Lennox, Sinead O'Connor, Deborah Harry and Iggy Pop.

– Mark Stevens

Ethical opposites, Sinead O'Connor stood tall for integrity and Milli Vanilli for blatant deception.

What a day for a daydream — if it weren't for all this **@*$**% @ homework.

Reed, Amy S.; English
Rees, Jon P.; Elem. Ed.
Reece, Rhonda S.; Elem. Ed

Renfro, Kimberly A.; Mgmt.
Reynolds, Ronald D.; Comp. Sci.
Roberts, James M.; Nursing

Robinson, Jeffrey L.; Manuf. Eng.
Rodgers, Leonard N.; Sociology
Rogers, Jeff P.; Comp. Sci.

Rudd, Katie L.; Health Ed.
Runge, Mark F.; Bus. Admin.
Russell, Dana M.; Bus. Ed.

Rust, Henry A.; Comp. Sci.
Ryan, Scott T.; Electron. Tech.
Sanders, Julie M.; Construc.

Saults, Melinda A.; Mgmt.
Saylor, Carol A.; Home Ec.
Scheuren, Pete; Fine Art

Schmidt, Laurel J.; Elem. Ed.
Scoggins, Traci G.; Dent. Hyg.
Scott, Aimee L.; Nursing
Sebastian, Cassie R.; Elem. Ed.
Sefiane, Malik; Comp. Sd.
Shelton, Hope M.; Psych.
Shelton Jr., Jimmie K.; Accg.

Shelton, Thomas A.; Accg.
Shelton, Paul A.; Art
Simmons, James D.; Graph. Des.
Sizemore, Jennifer F.; Home Ec.
Slack, Frank M.; Finance
Slemp, Denise Y.; Psych.
Smith, Mark A.; English

Smith, Shane A.; Eng. Tech.
Smythers, Jeffrey D.; Man. Eng.
Spicher, Marion L.; Biology
Spillman, Katrina L.; Pol. Sd.
Steele, Laura E.; Crim. Just.
Stepp, Karen E.; Elem. Ed.
Stevens, Beth D.; Home Ec.

Stevens, Mark A.; Journalsm
Stevens, Timothy P.; Finance
Stoutt, Annette F.; Pub. Rel.
Strohm, Lori A.; Marketing
Stuart, Charles B.; Marketing
Stultz, John D.; Marketing
Sullivan, Jerry L.; Ind. Ed.

Sutherland, Steven J.; Geog.
Talley, Donna L.; Elem. Ed.
Talbott, Terri M.; Dent. Hyg.
Tate, Brian K.; Bus. Ed.
Taylor, Daphne D.; Pol. Sd.
Tori, Michael P.; Marketing
Thayer, Laura J.; Music Ed.

Thompson, Dale M.; English
Thompson, Leslie K.; Art
Tolliver, Sherry K.; Advertising
Treece, A. Jill; Elem. Ed.
Trent-Carrington, Kattie; Soc.
Truelove, Brian E.; Art
Tull, Heather L.; Dent. Hyg.

Turner, Tanya L.; Art
Wiler, John P.; Marketing
Umberger, Dennis L.; Comp. Sci.
Underwood, Bill W.; Biology
Utsman, Brian S.; Crim. Just.
Vaught, Karen L.; Psych.
Wallner, Debra D.; Mgmt.

Walden, Cynthia D.; Math
Walker, Leigh A.; Marketing
Walker, Rebecca E.; Nursing
Walling, Jami L.; Elem. Ed.
Wallace, Patreva M.; D. Hyg.
Walsh, Judy B.; Accounting
Walton, Christopher T.; Broadc.

Ward, Karen S.; Home Ec.
Warren, James W.; English
Watson, Norma L.; Nursing
Watts, Eddie A.; Biology
Welborn Jr., Paul E.; Soc. Work
Whaley, Cathy L.; English
Whitaker, Tracy L.; Elem. Ed.

White, Lori A.; Finance
White, Patty L.; Accounting
Wilkes IV, John W.; Finance
Williams, Carrie E.; Elem. Ed.
Williams, Michael G.; Ex. Health
Wills, Derek R.; Crim. Just.
Wills, Susan R.; Soc. Work

Willocks, Cindy A.; Nursing
Wilson, Jamie L.; History
Wilson, Michelle D.; Off. Mgmt.
Windbarger, Charles P.; Pol. Sci.
Wise, Craig S.; Accounting
Worrell, Sandra K.; Psych.
Wright, Brenda W.; Gen. Stud.

Wright, Katharine B.; Finance
Wright, Warren C.; Mgmt.
Wykle, Wendy M.; Elem. Ed.
Yancey, Lesa A.; French
Yates, Thomissa J.; Comp. Info.
Yitagessu, Aleitu; Env. Health
Yount, Daniel L.; Pub. Rel.

ETSU teachers make the grade

There comes a time when everyone needs that pat on the back, that encouraging smile or maybe just a friend.

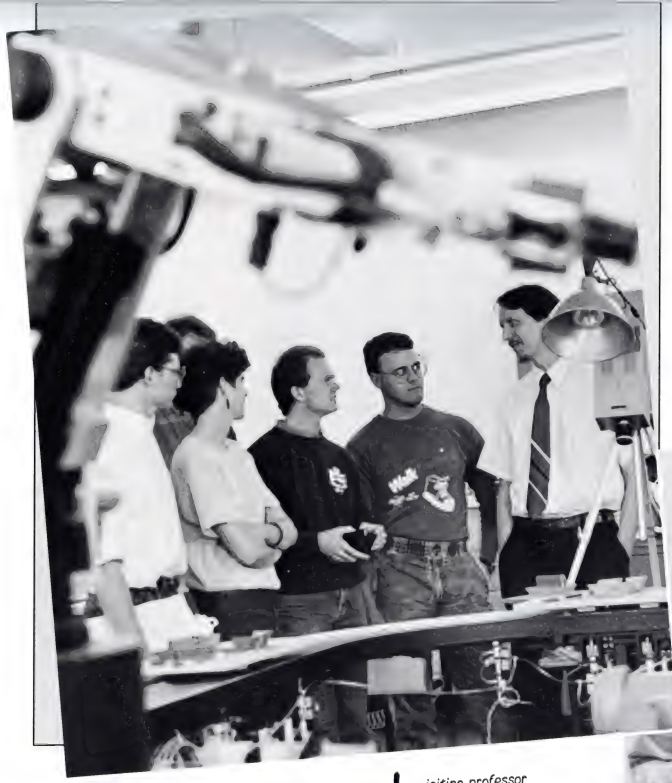
When most students come to college, the adjustment can be rough, but there are always those faculty members who go out of their way to help accommodate students in all facets of a student's life. Whether it is help outside of class or just listening to a problem or concern of a student, teachers are there.

"Most of my teachers have been really open when it comes to getting help outside of class in a subject that is hard for me," said sophomore Debra Jessee.

Teachers, like students, lead incredible busy lifestyles.

But that teacher who goes out of his or her way deserves a solid A.

—Lanna Monday



Visiting professor Ivan Perlaki takes a few extra moments with a student.

A technology class listens intently to Neil Bungard, far right, for details.

John Steele of the art department resembles portrait of 'an artist' in 1954.

Acuff, Robert; Surgery
Adams, Jr., William; Int. Med.
Adams, Virginia; Fam. & Com. N.
Adebonojo, Festus; V.P. Heal. Aff.
Aguirre, Rafel; For. Lang.
Alavi, Jafar; Econ. & Fin.

Alsop, III Fred; Arts & Sc. Adm.
Anderson, Eugene; Social Work
Anderson, John; Phys. Ed. & Rec.
Andrews, Kelly; Athletic Admn.
Andrews, Wayne; Sci/Tech. Adm.
Anthony, Murray S.; Accountancy

Anthiewicz, Henry J.; History
Armentrout, Herbert; Cur./Inst.
Ayers, Christopher; Phys. Ed./Rec.
Bailes, Jr. Gordon; Sci/Tech Adm.
Bailey, Rodger C.; Psychology
Baisden, Ronald G.; Anatomy

Ballard, Alan; Heal. Rel. Prof.
Banks, Joyce C.; Cir./Inst.
Barr, Sue G.; Pub./All. Heal. Ad.
Bartell, Nancy D.; Econ. & Fin.
Battista, Andrew; Poli. Sc.
Baxter Colin F.; History

Bayer, Paul E.; Accountancy
Benfeldt, Zachrisson; Psychiatry
Bently, Jr. Ernest; Ed. lead. & Pol. A.
Berg, Gary; Accountancy
Berk, Steven; V.P.-Heal. Affairs
Beseda, Charles; Cur./Inst.

Bishop, Greg; Pub./All. Heal. Ad.
Blankenship, Cecil; Cur./Inst.
Blaustein, Richard; V.P.-Acad. Af.
Blevins, Raymond; Heal. Sc.
Bowers, James; Fam. & Com. N.
Bowman, Robert; Fam. Med.

Branscomb, Ernest; English
Bra·well, Michael; Crim. Ju./Cri.
Bray, William; English
Broome, Hugh; Technology
Browder, Isaac; V.P. Heal. Aff.
Brown, Amelia; App. Sc./Tec. Ad.

Brown, Danny; Communication
Brown, James; Technology
Brown, Rosemary; Pr. Role
Brown, Stephen; Arts & Sc. Adm.
Brown, Wesley; Educ. Admin.
Buchner, Roy; Technology

Buckner, Bob; University Band
Burkett, Charles; Educ. Admin.
Burkett, Elena; Univ. School
Burkett, Gary; Fam. Med.
Burnley, Cynthia; Soci./Anthr.
Burton, Thomas; English

Campbell, Ken; Ath. Admin.
Cancellaro, Louis; V.P. /Hea. Af.
Carimi, Jr. Nicholas; Cr. Ju./Cri.
Carr, Eddythe; Fam. Med, Brist.
Caton III, Benjamine; Music
Chapman, Shirley; Poly. Sci.

Chi, David; Internal Med.
Clark, Charles; Pub./All. Heal. Ad.
Clark, Marian; Technology
Close, David; Physics
Cole, Bettie; Social Work
Compton, B. Richard; A. & Sc. Adm.

Conflenti, Donald; Music
Coogan, Philip; V.P.-Heal. Affairs
Cornette, Frederica; Ext. Serv.-King.
Corso, Joseph; Poly. Science.
Crowder, Gene; Technology
Culp, John; Fam. Med. Res.-Brist.

Daigneault, Ernest; V.P.-Heal. Aff.
Danner, Lee; Comp./Uniform. Sc.
David, Daniel; Fam. Med. Res.-V.C.
Davis, Deborah; Adult Nursing
Day, Robert Owen; Communication
Day, Ronnie Morris; History

Delucia, Anthony; Surgery
Dibble, Datherine; Adult Nursing
Doane, David; V.P.- Heal. Affairs
Dotson, William; Mathematics

Dotterweich, Douglas; Econ. & Fin.
Drinkard-Hawkshawe, Dorthy; Hist.
Dumstorf, Theodore; Manag./Mktg.
Dwyer, Edward; Cur./Inst.

Dyer, Wayne; Art
East, Judith; Fam. & Com. N.
East, Whitfield; Ed. Admin.
Edgy, E. Jane; Phys. Ed. & Rec.

Edmunson, Gerald; Art
Edwards, Floyd; Ed. Lead & Pol. A.
Edwards, Joellen; Fam. & Com. N.
Eggers, Jerry; Technology

Ellis, Jon; Psychology
England, Thomas; Accountancy
Eurley, Jeanette; Music
Ephraim, John; Technology

Biology professor Diane Nelson enjoys diving into her water bears studies.

Ernst-Fonberg, Mary; V.P.-He. Af.
Everett, Michael D.; Econ. & Fin.
Faust IV, Charles; Dental Hyg.
Feierabend, Jr., Raymond; Fam Med.
Fennell, Elton; Fam. Med. Res.-J.C.
Ferguson, Jr., Donald; Microbio.

Fields, James; Technology
Fisher, Janet; V.P.-Heal. Aff.
Fisher, William L.; Manag./ Mktg.
Floyd, Michael; Fam. Med Res.-J.C.
Fox, III, James; Child Study Ctr.
Frazier, Jean; Phys. Ed. & Rec.

Frierson, James; Manag./ Mktg.
Funke, Robert; Fam. Med. Res.-Kpt.
Gallagher, Michael; Pub./ All. Heal.
Gallemore, Gail; Pediatrics
Gammo, Mary;Accountancy
Ganote, Charles; Pathology

Garrison, Sharon; Econ.
Gernt, Stephen; Health Sc.
Guiles, Ronald; English
Ginning, Gerald; Mathematics
Gold, Jeffery; Phil./Humanit.
Goodrow, Bruce; Heal. Ed.

Gordon, Carol; Adult Nurs.
Granger, George; Econ. & Fin.
Granger, James A.; Psychiatry
Gray, Jacqueline; Cur./Inst.
Green, Ronald; Manag./Mktg.
Gresso, Donn; Educ. Lead & Pol. A.

Grover, Kathleen; English
Grube, M. Marshall; Comm. Dis.
Gunter Jr., Charles; Geol.
Hagy, Mark A.; Heal. Rel. Prof.

Hall, Delbert; Commun.
Hancock; Pharmacology
Hardwig, John; Phil./Human.
Harvill, Leo; V.P.-Heal. Aff.

Hecht, Rodger; Soc./Anthrop.
Helm, Jolene; Health Ed.
Helvey II, James; Heal. Rel. Prof.
Henson, Gary; Physics

Herrin, Roberta; English
Heyliger, Edith; Bus. Admin.
Heyliger, Walton; Bus. Admin.
Higgs, Robert; English

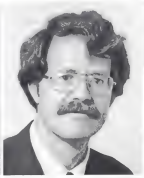
Hillard, Jerry L.; Commun.
Hinman, Paul; Music
Hipple, Frederick; Bus. Admin.
Ho, Chu-ngi; Chemistry

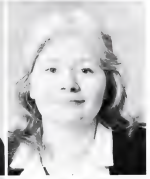
Instruction by illustration gets Robert Garrity's point across.

David Kern, physiology, does a bit of an aerial balancing act.

Holland, Mark; Ext. Serv.-Kgft.
Holmes, Julia; Hum Dev.
Hopson, Victor; Heal. Rel. Prof.
Hossler, Fred; Anatomy

Hougland, Arthur; Heal. Sc.
Huang, Thomas; Arts & Sc. Adm.
Huang, Yuan-Chao; Surgery
Hull, Vida; Art





Hungate, Christa; For. Lang.
Hyder, Carrol; Technology
Iglar, Jr., Albert; Environ. Heal.
Jablonski, Jr., T. Henry; Mathem.

James, Kenneth; Home Econ.
Jennette,Jr., Thomas; Music
Johnson, Dan; Bio. Sciences
Johnson, Donald; English

Johnston, Judith; Phys. Ed.
Jones, Donald; Hum. Dev.
Joy, Flora; Cur./Inst.
Joyner, William; V.P.-Heal. Aff.

Kady, Ismail; Chemistry
Kalbfleisch, John; Med Ed.-Com.
Kalwinsky, David; Pediatrics
Kerley, Linda; Adult Nursing
Kerley, Lyndell; Mathematics
Kern, David; Physiology

Ketron, Frances; Dental Hyg.
Kiel, Mary Lou; Home Econ.
Kimbrough, Barbara; Surgery
Kinlock, John; Mathematics
Kirk, Celesta; Fam. & Com. N.
Kirkwood, William; Commun.

Knight, W. Hal; Ed. Lead & Pol. A.
Koehler, Anne Gerwin; Dev. Stu.
Kopp, Richard; Chemistry
Kostrzewa, Richard; Pharmacology
Kwarsiroch, Thomas; Anatomy
Lands, Ronald; Internal Med.

Lane, Thomas; English
Lapella, Robert; Music
Larkin, Barry; Music
Lawson, James; Health Sc.
Lawson, Pete; Military Sc.
Lecroy, Anne; English

Leeper, Stephanie; Surgery
Leforce, Alan; Athletic Admin.
Leger, Robert; Soc./Anthrop.
Leonhart, Theresa; Pr. R. & M. Heal.
Lloyd, Jacqueline; Fam. Med. Res.-J.C.
Logan, David; Art

Lucero, Alfonso; Office Mgt.
Ludolf, Gordon; Econ. & Fin.
Lyle Jr., Ben Frank; Tech.
Mackara, Warren; Econ. & Fin.
Maden Jr., William; Psychiatry
Mattson, Jo S. Technology

May, Robert; Technology
Mayberry, Katy; Microbio.
McConnell, Peggy; Adult Nur.
McCoy, Gene; Health Sc.
McGowan, Elizabeth; Dev. Stu.
McKee, Thomas; Accountancy

McKinney, Daniel; Military Sc.
McKinstry, Sam; Political Sc.
Meamer, Richard; Military Sc.
Mehta, Jayantilal; Internal Med.
Merrick, Raymond; Internal Med.
Mijeski, Kenneth J.; Arts & Sc.

Miller, III, Hugh; Biological Sc.
Miller, James L; Chemistry
Miller, James Robert; Physics
Miller, Joseph T.; Health Ed.
Mills, James Charles; Art
Miyamoto, Michael; Pharmacol.

Monaco, Paul; Biophysics
Mooney, James; Communication
Morgan, Monroe; Environ. Health
Morgan, Robert G.; Bus. Admin.
Morgan, Shirley; Health Ed.
Mowry, John; Biology

Morrow, K. Brent; Hum. Dev.
Murich, Phillip; Biochemestry
Mustain, Eric; Health Sc.
Myers, George; Econ. & Fin.

Myers, Laura; Crim. Just./Cri.
Myszka, Michael; Fam. Med. Res.
Nagel, Jerry; Biological Sc.
Neal, Larry, Mathematics

Nelson, Diane; Biological Sc.
Nelson, Jr., Harry; Chemistry
Newberry, Frank; Chemistry
Nunley, Rebecca; Pub./All. Heal.

Nwosu, Uchenna; OB/GYN
Oakley, Barbara; Adult Nurs.
Odom, Jim; History
O'donnell, James; Music

Olive, Kenneth; Internal Med.
Pafford, William; Educ. Admin.
Parker, Charles; Technology
Patton, Robert; Pub./All. Heal.

What's in a name? Ask Peter Block or read his July '90 book on chemical entities.

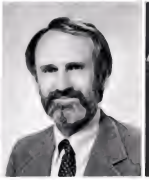
Peplies, Robert; Arts & Sci.
Perlaki, Ivan; Manag./Mktg.
Perry, Audry; Heal. Real. Prof.
Perry, James; Psychology
Perry, Thomas;Health Sc.
Pike, Lee; Biological Sc.

Pleasant, James; Comm./Inf. Sc.
Pollock, Eugena; Mgt./Mktng.
Poole, Douglas; Arts & Sci. Ad.
Powell, Harry; Physics
Quigley, John; Mgt./Mktg.
Pricilla Ramsey, Adult Nurs.

Reed, Benny; Social Work
Regenald, Ruth; Health Rel. Pro.
Rezaglia, Karen; Biological Sci.
Rhoton, Jack; Curr./Inst.
Rice-See, Lynn; Music
Rider, John A. ;Office Mgt.

Riley, Don; Athletic Admin.

Riser, Robert; Comp./Inf. Sci.



Not of all wet at all, Phillip Schuerman, takes water samples.

Robbins, Donna; Environ. Heal.
Roberts, Anna; Home Econ.
Roberts, Charles; Arts & Sci. Adm.
Robertson, Warren; Commun.
Robertson, Jerry; Athletic Ad.
Robertson, Joe L.; Biological Sc.

Rochmore, Wayne; Mgt./Mktng.
Rodgers, Kim; Philosophy
Rosenfield, JoAnn; Fam. Med. Res.
Rowe, Brian; Physiology
Russo, Daniel; Econ. & Fin.
Rutledge, Charles; Fam. Med.

Sakhare, V. M.; Mathematics
Salatino, David; Human Dev. & Ler.
Samples, Don; Heal. Rel. Prof.
Sarubbi, Felix; Internal Med.
Sayers, Jerry; Pub./All. Heal.
Schaper, Gregory; Comp./Inf. Sc.

Scher, Rita; Library Admin.
Schmitt, Dale; History
Schnieder, Kent; Accountancy
Schneider, Valerie; Commun.
Schrader, John E. Arts & Sc. Ad.
Sharp, Charles; English

Shelton, Janice; Athletic Adm.
Schidler, Merrill; Family Med.
Shoun, Pete; Phys. Ed. & Rec.
Skalko, Richard; V.P.-Heal. Aff.
Smith, Alan; Mgt./Mktg.
Smith, Jon; Econ. & Fin.

Smith, Michael; Art
Smith, Pat; Fam. & Comm. N
Songer, Lewis; Music
Songer, Marcia; English
Stafford, James; Music
Stanley, Isabell; English

Stanley, George; Technology
Steadman, Mark; Accountancy
Steele, John; Art
Stone, John; Hum. Dev.
Story, Charles; Technology
Stout, Chester; Geog. & Geol.

Suh, Tae Il; Mathmatics
Taylor, Charles; Mathematics
Thatcher, Samuel; V.P. Health Af.
Thomas, Lisa; Crim. Just./Cri.
Thompson, Charles; Art
Tirman, Alvin; Mathematics

Tomlin, Samuel; Social Work
Treeler, Robert; Military Sci.
Turbett, Keith; Curr./Inst.
Turbett, Shirley; Prof. R. & M. Health
Turner, Barbara; Physiology
Vaglia, John; App. Sc./Tech Adm.

Verbagge, Richard; Adult Nurs.
Waddoups, Milo; Comm. Dis.
Walker, Dave; Athletic Adm.
Walwick, Paul; Communication
Warden, John; Biological Sci.
Wardecka, Jeff; Chemistry

Selecting slides is work and fun for English lore expert Jean Flanigan.

Warren, Fred; Athletic Adm.
Warren, Harold; Econ. & Fin.
Wattad, Ahmad; Pediatrics
Weinholtz, Donna; Med. Ed-Com.

West, Russel; Ed. Lead & Policy Ad.
Whitehead, Lynn; Art
Whitmore, Harold; Hum. Dev.
Whittemore, Donna; Marg./Market

Widdows, Richard; Biological Sci.
Williams, Betty; English
Williams, Carole; Physiology
Williams, Edwin; English

Williams, Elizabeth; Internal Med.
Williams, Marcus; Surgery
Wolff, Margaret; Ed. Serv. Kgpt.
Woudergem, Robert; Physiology

Woodruff, Michael; Anatomy
Wooten, Tennyson; Dev. Stu.
Yasin, Mahmoud; Mgt./Mktng.
Yavas, Ugur; Mgt./Mktng.

Alfonso, Robert; v.p. Academic Affairs
Bader, Steven; assist. v.p., Student Affairs
Beller, Ronald.; president
Bettis, Glenn; assist. v.p., Academic Affairs
Bishop, Wislie; assist. v.p. Health Affairs
Brown, Dan; assoc. dean, Col. Arts & Sciences

Burnley, Cynthia; assoc. dean, Col. Arts & Sciences
Dobbins, Dorthy; assoc. dean, Col. Medicine
Edwards, Floyd; assoc. dean, Col. of Ed.
Elkins, Larry; assist. dean, Col. Med., Admis.
Fendt, Paul; dean, School of Cont. Studies
Fisher, Janet; assist. dean, Col. Med., Learn. Res.

Garland, Nancy; assoc. v.p., Health Affairs
Gehre, Jerry; assist. v.p., Administration
Hales, James; dean, Applied Science & Tech.
Harwill, Leo; dean, Col. Med. Sec. Medical Ed.
Lanza, Guy; dean, Public & Allied Health
Lenz, Cynthia; dean, Nursing

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Mehta, Jay; assoc. dean, Col. Medicine, Student Aff.
Nutter, Norma; dean, Col. of Education
Ostheimer, John M.; dean, Col. Arts & Sci.
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Skalko, Richard; assist. dean, Col. Med., Grad. St.
Spritzer, Allan; dean, Col. Business
Stanton, Paul; v.p., H. Aff., dean of Col. of Med.
Stout, Dorman; v.p. for Student Affairs
Taylor, John; assist. dean, Col. Med., Admis.

Thomas-Lee, Sally; assist. dean, Stud. Affairs
Vaglia, John; assoc. dean, Applied Science & Tech.
Vaught, James; interim v.p., Infor. Resources
Votaw, Charles; assist. dean, Col. Med., Acad. Aff.

Newsman university treasure

G.W. Kelly class lesson in respect

If G.W. Kelly were an element of a news story, he would be a lead.

Because in his second career, as a journalism instructor at ETSU, he's all that's brightest and best, the most sparkling and essential in a teacher and mentor.

If anything, it's Kelly's ever-present positive, nurturing disposition that makes him so beloved. "The first day of class," said journalism major Ken Culbertson "he said, 'Class, I know you are just going to be great feature writers' ... He always makes you feel good."

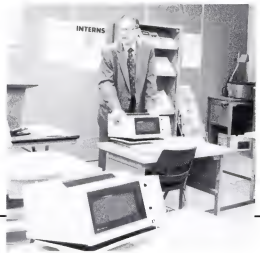
Kelly's students always refer to his extensive experience (42 years at *Johnson City Press-Chronicle*), his encouragement and an immense respect. But emotions run much deeper than respect.

"We all felt sort of sad when the class was over," said senior Mark Stevens, who had Kelly for Reporting Public Affairs: "We all shook his hand and said goodbye. You just sort of had this lump in your throat -- and it was just the end of a class!"

Just as Kelly carved the proverbial niche for himself in the newspaper business, he has etched a bit of himself into each one of his students since he started at ETSU in 1969.

"He's like a national treasure," Culbertson said.

"He was a prize winning editorial writer and almost every year won the TPA award.' Tom Hodge Press



"If anyone in journalism doesn't have Mr. Kelly, they're missing out.' Culbertson

"He knows it all. He's really amazing.' Stevens

ETSU's Man of the Decade

Beller and Golf Coach Fred Warren soak in sunshine at shine yearly pro tourna ment

Just who is that man behind the scenes? Who is that man that gets the university through the good and bad times? Who keeps everything in order?

Just who is that man?

That man is ETSU President Dr. Ronald Beller.

As he begins his second decade as president of ETSU, Beller has helped place ETSU in the spotlight.

Increasing on-campus activities was a big part of Beller's plans for the university.

"Now there is so much more activity on the campus, we have become an institution that students can take pride in," Beller said, reflecting during fall term. "In recent years, I think there has been a real change in atitude of the students."

Beller has seen ETSU through the formative years of a very young and unstable medical school, a fatal plane crash in a campus parking lot that killed the two occupants, the dismissal of basketball coach Barry Dowd, several changes in ETSU's football coaching staff and the hiring of several academic deans. Then, too, he's become the No. 1 fan of what have become nationally known basketball and golf teams.

Through all the changes and all the traditions, though, one man continues to stand behind the university. It is none other than "that man," president Ronald Beller.

-- Dawn Graybeal & Lanna Monday

Guess who Beller's best friends are – at least on this particular sunny morning

Football standout Derek Hollins stops for word with Beller.

Beller lightens up the Homecoming kickoff proclamation.

No, ho, ho. Look who's there ... Beller and wife Judith at Shellbridge.

Not Through

When one sporting season stopped, another began. While the football team was on the road in the last game of the season, the physical plant rolled up the tuf and put down the court. While the basketball team was at No. 10 in the nation, tennis player Yasser Zaatini was ranked No. 17. As the rankings climbed, so did fan and student participation in every aspect of Buccaneer athletics. Sports was never through at ETSU.

Keith Jennings was one little man who brought national recognition to ETSU.

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Field of Dreams

Once again, the Buccaneer baseball team took to the field with a dream – – to improve.

After coming off of a 10-31 record for the 1989-90 season, the Bucs looked forward to starting anew during the fall exhibition season and preparing for the spring season.

In the first game of the fall season, head Coach Ken CampbellBucs defeated Walters State Community College 5-3.

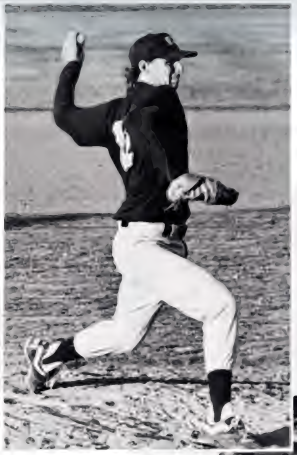
After a series of games against local junior colleges, ETSU faced nationally ranked Clemson, but lost 17-9 in what started out as a close game.

"We knew going into a game like this that we didn't have the pitching depth that Clemson had," said Campbell. "But the pitches that we do have work very, very hard, and we fell that they're improving every day.

"It went about like we expected," he said. "We knew that our program was not as good as Clemson's was at that time. Clemson has an established program where right now we are just rebuilding our program. We have a very young team."

The young Bucs went into the spring season with games against No. 4 Georgia Tech, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and Duke in the first eight games of the season.

At left and below, Doug Campbell takes to the mound for the Bucs during the spring season.



Above, Chris Berg pitches for the Bucs and at left, Chuck McLain scoops up a ball at third base.

Gettting the easy out at first base is Buccaneer Rod Walker.

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Brian Gauley, a Junior from Greensboro, N.C., improves on his putting. Gauley was 77.6 on the average and had his lowest round as of February at the Tom O'Briant Memorial in Greensboro with a 74 which tied him for 11th at the tournament.

RE GOLF

The 1990 91 Buccaneer Golf Team: (Kneeling) John Paul Fitzgerald, Brian Gauley, Chris Dibble (Standing) Tai Teshima, Scott Honeycutt, Hank Kim, Chris Stutts and Javier Sanchez Gil.

John Paul Fitzgerald follows the ball during a practice put earlier in the season.

PGA fore ETSU

Some of the best golfers on the PGA Tour came to ETSU in September to help the Buccaneer Golf team raise money for scholarship and travel expenses.

It was the fourth annual Pro-Am tournament held at the Johnson City Country Club and was once again sponsored by Wendy's and Coca-Cola.

"The proceeds from the program allow us to play on the best NCAA Division I schedules in the country and is one of the best reasons for our success in the past two years.

"This will be our fourth program and the event gets bigger and better every year," head golf coach Fred Warren said. "The team benefits directly from the pro-am and I also believe that the East Tennessee golfing public benefits.

"It is not everyday that area golf fans get the opportunity to watch and talk to some of the best golfers in the world."

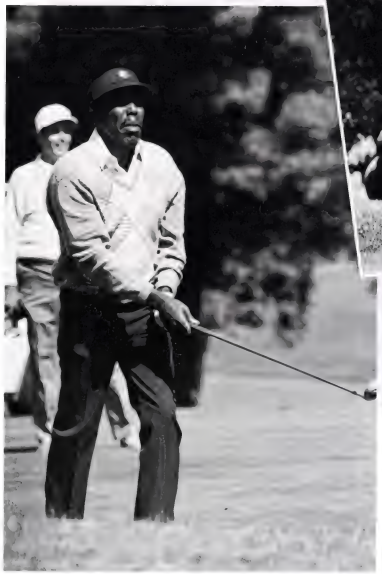
Leading the list of golfers this past year was former ETSU All-Americans Bobby Wadkins and Mike Hulbert.

Another famous golfer at the tournament was Calvin Peete, who played for his first time in the pro-am this season, and first joined the PGA tour in 1976.

He has evoled into one of the best members on the tour even though he suffered a broken elbow as a youngster that he still cannot fully extend.

Another thing that separates him from the other golfers participating in the event is that he did not begin golfing until the age of 23.

Bob Wolcoff was one of the Professional golfers who participated in the Pro Am.



Calvin Peete was no stranger to the Pro Am, he was back again this year to support the Buccaneer golf team.

Above center, Bobby Wadkins checks out his putt while above Bob Wolcot takes a break and at left Mike Hulbert watches a putt he hopes will go in.

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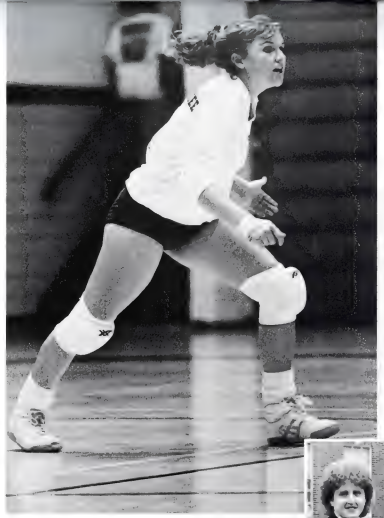
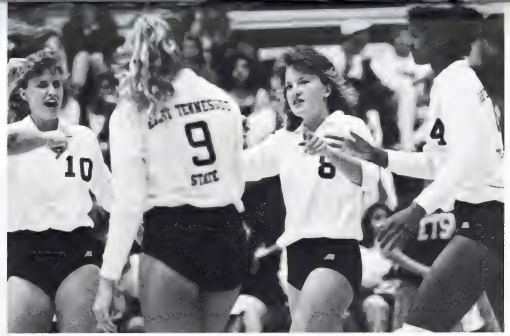
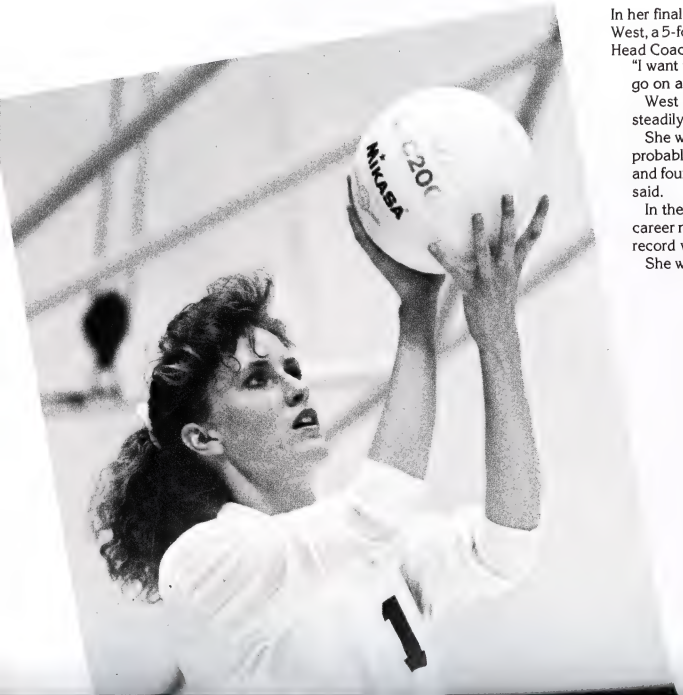




On the above page, freshman Jennifer Garriga takes a stab at the ball during a game.
Above, Jill West, Jennifer Garriga, Denise Lindsay and Regina Gammon celebrate a good play during a game in Brooks Gymnasium.

Above, Whitney Buck looks for the big play while at right, are the members of the 1990 Volleyball Squad: head coach Kelly Andrews, asst. coach Lisa Scott, Cheryl Brown, Melissa Ball, Jennifer Garriga, Denise Lindsay, Melissa Ball, (back row) Yolanda Skelton, Lee Foust, Pam Flinchum and Jill West.

Going out with a bang



In her final year as a Buccaneer, Jill West was determined to go out with a bang.

West, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter for the Buccaneers' volleyball team, is this year's only senior. Head Coach Kelly Andrews says it's going to be tough to see the team's only senior leave.

"I want to keep her a few more years," Andrews said. "But I guess we'll have to let her go on and graduate."

West started playing volleyball in junior high school and has improved her game steadily since.

She was named Most Valuable Player at the Winthrop Invitational in Rock Hill, S.C. — probably because she had 53 kills, a .294 hitting percentage, 13 service aces, 45 digs and four blocks. "Jill had a super great tournament and was very deserving," Andrews said.

In the Southern Conference, West set a single season mark for kills with 528 and a career mark of 1248. She had acareer hitting percentage of .210 and set a school career record with 3, 431 offensive attempts.

She was the Southern Conference player of the week for the third and fourth weeks of the season

"The thing about receiving awards for MVP or whatever is that it is not just a credit to me, but to the whole team," West said. "I couldn't be what I am without them."

West believes her strength lies, not necessarily in technical skill, but more in her desire to be out on the court. "There is always room for improvement in skills," she said. "I'm not yet as good as I can be."

Commenting on West's technical skill, Andrews says, "Jill is one of the most, if not the most, technically coachable athletes I've had in my 10 years of coaching."

"You can tell Jill about one little glitch in some technical aspect of her game," Andrews said, "and she will strive immediately to correct it."

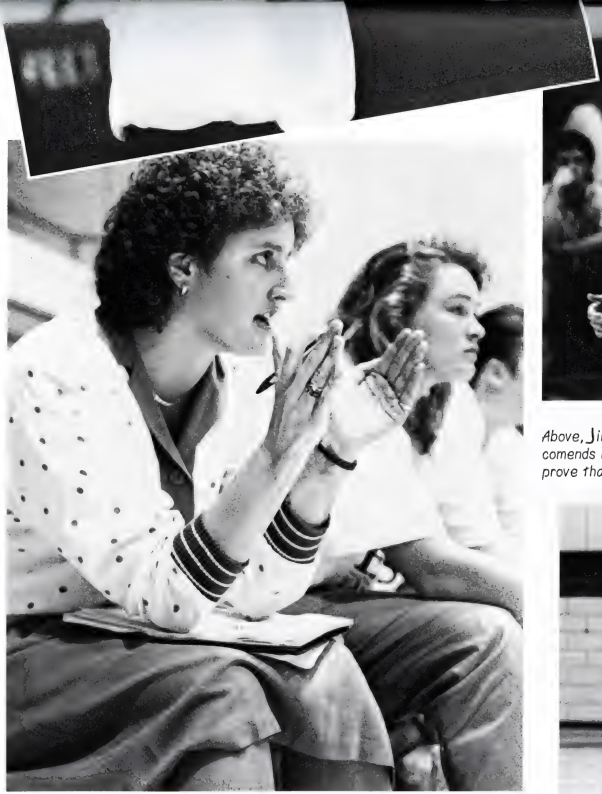
Andrews also said West is more vocal this season, and the player agrees. "I guess I just feel that it is part of my responsibility as a senior," she said.

"West's position as an outside hitter requires a very reliable and powerful athlete," Andrews said. "She is key to our outside attack, and getting the ball up. It's hard not to be glowing when talking about Jill West. There just aren't too many unglowing things to say."

On the day of a game, West herself is more focused than glowing. "I try not to think much about what I am going to do, until I'm putting on my uniform about an hour before," the elementary education major says.

West's picture appears on the front of the current ETSU volleyball media guide. She laughs. "It sure wasn't my idea," she says, "but it is definitely quite a compliment!"

—Michelle Erickson



Above, Jill West and Pam Flinchum look for the return while at left coach Kelly Andrews comends her squad on their efforts and below Whitney Buck (5) and Melissa Ball (hitting) prove that team work pans out.

Lady Bucs gain experience

Last season, the Lady Buccaneers closed out the 1990 season with a 16-12 record and a second-straight third-place finish in the Southern Conference.

The Lady Bucs returned five of six starters from that winnng squad including Debbie Marshall who reached the finals of the SC tournament.

Juniors Kim Toohey and Whitney Buck and sophomores Renee Lucchesi and Jenni Cotrell also returned.

Toohey played No. 3 singles for the Lady Bucs and fashioned a record of 18-13 and then teamed with Cotrell in doubles action to finished second in the SC and a 19-10 record in No. 2 doubles.

"We played last season with a lot of young players," said head coach Dave Mullins. "Debbie Marshall was a mainstay in our lineup. I look for her to have an outstandng season this year and with a year of experience under our younger player's belt, I look for them to improve their record."

At left, Kim Toohey takes a practice swing out on the courts.

Below senior Kim Toohey competes for the Lady Buccaneers on the Buddy Hartsell tennis courts on campus.

At left, Debbie Marshall competes for the Lady Bucs last spring at Science Hill High School.

Below is pictured the 1990-91 Lady Buccaneer Tennis team.

ONE NAME

When mentioning ETSU men's tennis, the name Yaser Zaatini says it all.

During his sophomore year of college Zaatini was ranked No. 14 in the nation and almost beat out the men's basketball team as far as breaking the top ten was concerned, but he was interested in a smaller ball — a tennis ball.

Over last summer, he won the Venezuelan National Hardcourt Championships and returned to school in the fall ranked third in Venezuela.

This 20-year-old Marcay, Venezuela, native was the first Buc tennis player ever to earn his was into the main draw of a grand slam event by competing in the Volvo/Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Collegiate Tennis Series.

Even though this Davis Cup player likes playing tennis at ETSU, he admits there are differences between Tennessee and his home.

"People are more intrested in tennis," he said. "It is more of a spectator sport in Venezuela. People come to watch tennis matches. Here we have a hard enough time getting the girl tennis players to come to the matches."

Another distinct difference is courts in Venezuela are of hard, red clay whereas most outdoor courts in America are not.

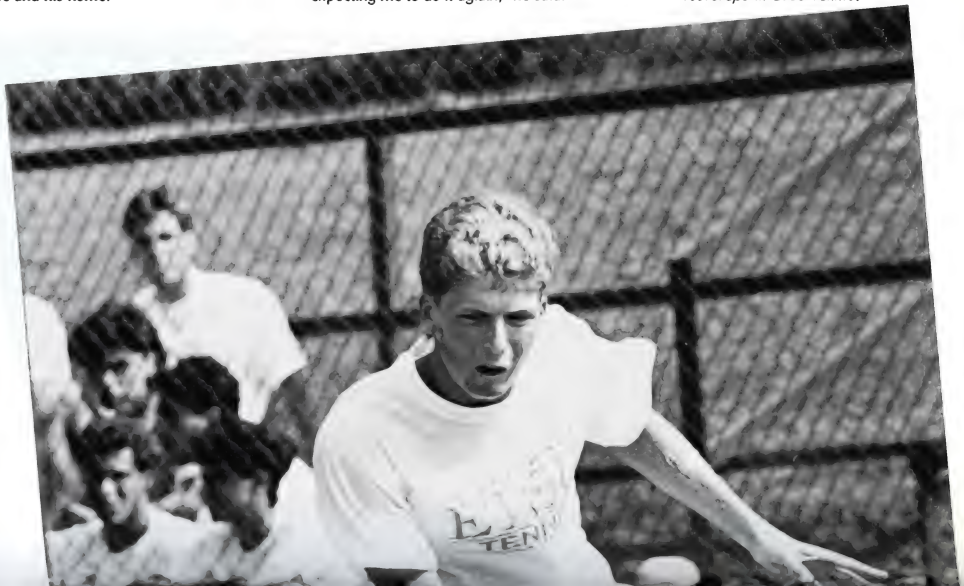
"The clay courts are much faster as opposed to the United States," he said.

"Another difference is that you have to belong to a club to play tennis unlike here where you can just go out and get a court," Zaatini added.

After leading the Bucs to a 21-4 record and a second-place finish in the Southern Conference last season, he was looking forward to the spring season.

"I played well last semester and everybody is expecting me to do it agiain," he said.

Craig Lupton-Smith followed in his brother Mark's footsteps in ETSU tennis.



AYS IT ALL

Ranked Venezuelan tennis standout Yaser Zaatini contributed heavily to the ETSU tennis team.

Chad Whitfield smacks one over the net for the Bucs last spring.

Below, Buc tennis player Chad Whitfield congratulates his competitor on a good match.

Below are the members of the 1990-91 men's tennis team.

INJURIES OUTNUMBER PLAYERS

With a list of injuries ranging from ankle aches to turf toe, it's no wonder the Buccaneer football team was 9-2 for the season.

But regardless of the injuries, ETSU pulled out two important wins and came very close a few times, but close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.

"We just couldn't seem to keep everyone well enough to practice," head football coach Don Riley said near the end of the season.

And the lack of practicing as a team was evident every Saturday the Bucs took to the field.

Perhaps the worst loss of the season came when former head football coach Mike Ayers defeated his old team 64-46.

It was an emotional game until the end with players and fans on both sides caught up in the ties between Ayers and his former team.

After the loss, Kwayu Graham apologized to Riley when he confessed he "let him down."

But even with the dark shadow of the loss to Wofford near the end of the season, the Bucs had two phenominal wins.

First it was a surprising upset of Southern Conference rival Marshall in a 38-17 decision.

The pride of this game was the bumbaruski, a play in which Derrick Hollins successfully "hid the ball" from the Thundering Herd and ran in for a surprise touchdown that stunned the crowd, the Herd and most of the media.

A second win was the homecoming game against Valdosta State, but over half the crowd left at half-time and didn't witness the Bucs' 37-22 win.

"Any win is nice," said Riley, "but winning the homecoming game is especially nice because of the alumni present."

But with the unbalanced win/loss record, even Riley looked at the season realistically.

"On any given night, any team can win or lose," he said. "We just never capatilized on our chances to win more games."

Tackle Chad Radcliffe played in all 11 hard hitting Buccaneer football games and is shown at right blocking an Appalachian State player. Overall, Radcliffe had 40 unassisted tackles and 37 assisted tackles, recovered two fumbles, broke up two passes and sacked two quarterbacks for losses totaling 12 yards this season.

For The Record

Opponent	Score
Appalachian State	24-34
Samford	13-17
Middle Tennessee	14-48
Western Carolina	17-21
UT-Chattanooga	3-22
Marshall	38-17
Valdosta State	37-22
The Citadel	15-35
Wofford	46-64
Furman	13-29
Virginia Military	20-21

Overall Record: 2-9
Southern Conference: 1-6

In action for the Bucs are (top) no. 24 Moe Kelly intercepting a pass against UT Chattanooga. (Left) the team in practice formations and (bottom left) No. 88 Billy Marsh, No. 3 Malachi Jamison and No. 53 Al Blunt onverge on Western Carolina's Catamounts.

Mark Williams was one of two quarterbacks Coach Don Riley depended on, but hardly ever started a game.

At Left, Coach Don Riley screams his point to the team while at Western Carolina while below quarterback Randy Meredith calls out the audibles for the UT-Chattanooga game.

Decisions, Decisions

Head football coach Don Riley had one big decision to make before every game and it was who was going to be at quarterback.

The Buccaneers were blessed with two quality quarterback, Randy Meredith and Mark Williams.

While both, in Riley's opinion could play well for the Bucs, he usually started Meredith.

"Randy is excellent in calling the audible calls," Riley said. "Both guys are great and are mature enough to understand why sometimes I chose one over another."

Over the course of the season, both Meredith and Williams saw action on the field for the Bucs and on occasion Riley started Williams in the quarterback position.

"I remember being second in college and wishing someone would give me a chance. So I gave Mark a chance just to see what he could do out there," Riley said.

In all, Meredith played in 11 games and Williams played in seven.

While Meredith was a passer, Williams prefered to run the ball as much as possible.

Meredith completed 65 percent of all passes for nine touchdowns and 1,858 in net yardage.

His counterpart Williams completed 52 percent of all passes and rushed for two touchdowns.

All together, the quarterbacking team of Meredith and Williams were responsible for 13 touchdowns, passes the ball for 2,781 yards and only had 20 sacks the entire season.

At right, Randy Meredith avoids the sack against Furman in the Dome while Mark Williams opts below to pass off the ball to a receiver down field to avoid the inpending sack Dan Laforest (19) is trying to prevent.

Meredith saw action in all 11 games while Williams was only in the quarterback position seven times during the season.

TOUCHDOWN!

Kicker Mike Shoun (6) was the leading point scorer for the Bucs this past season and broke a scoring record for the Buccaneers.

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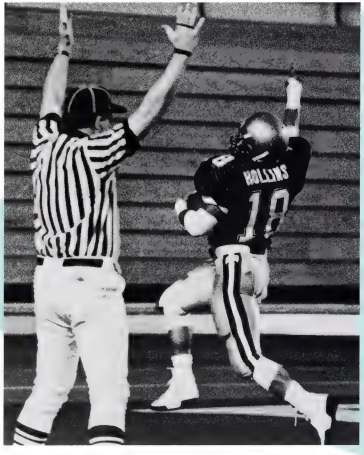
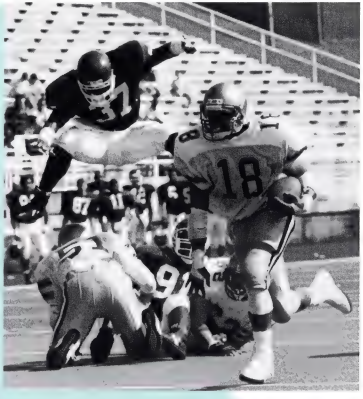




Derrick Hollins (18) frequently carried the ball to the endzone for ETSU at whatever the cost.

Two outstanding football players were a ray of light in an otherwise dim football season for the Buccaneers.

Kicker Mike Shoun and tail back Derrick Hollins lead the Bucs inscoring with 66 and 54 points respectively during the eleven game season.

Shoun broke the record for PATs and had a record high 13 points against Valdosta State in Memorial Center.

Hollins was in a three way tie with 12 ponts against Southern Conference foe Marshall University with teammates Randy Meredith and David Rockhold.

Meredith scored his 12 points against Marshall also while Rockhold got his even dozen against Virginia Military Institute.

Hollins also rushed an incredible 85 yads against Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesborough oin a touch back and it was his longest rush of the season.

The most famous play by Hollins was the bumbumbaruski that got a touchdown for the Bucs against Marshall.

Hollins rushed a total of 935 yards during the 1990 season.

On the way up

Ranked as high as No. 10 in the nation, the men's basketball team was on its way up.

Sports Illustrated, The Sporting News, CBS and ABC sports along with ESPN and Sports South all 'discovered' the Buccaneers in what Steve Rushin of Sports Illustrated described as a 'sleepy little town called Johnson City.'

But the rankings scared the college team which was not used to all the hype that accompanies being in the top 25.

"Every time we go up in the rankings, we screw up and lose," senior guard Keith 'Mister' Jennings said.

"We just aren't mature enough to handle it yet," he added.

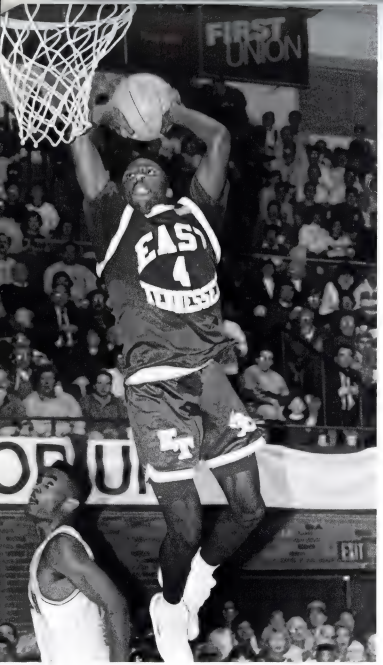
With maturity being the question, the Bucs ended up witha 24-4 overall record and tri-champions of the Southern Conference with Furman and the University Tennessee-Chattanooga.

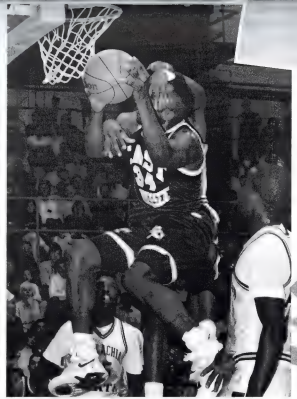
But the amazing thng is that the Bucs did it all without the big man Greg Dennis who was lost after the NIT to a broken foot he received in practice.

Dennis continued to support the team from the bench and became the color announcer for Chip Kessler of WJCW-AM, the Buccaneer Radio Network.

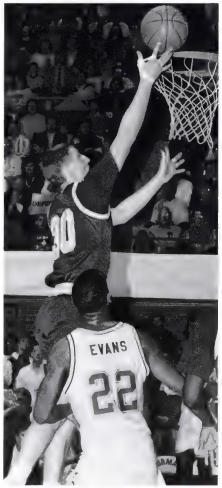
"I at least feel I am helping out when I travel with the team." said Dennis, the 6-foot 11 senior center who decided to take a medical redshirt and return next season for the Bucs.

"I'm looking forward to next year," he said. "Calvin (Talford), Marty (Story), Rodney (English), me and the rest of the team are looking forward to another great year."





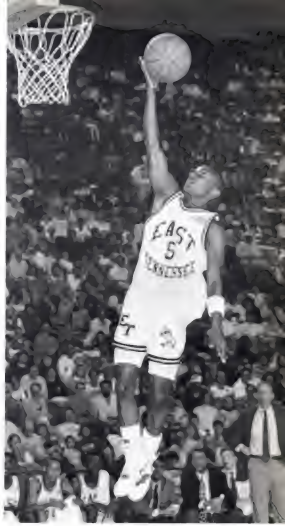
North Carolina State was defeated by the Bucs including members Ma or Geer (above left) and Alvin West (above right) on a cold December day.



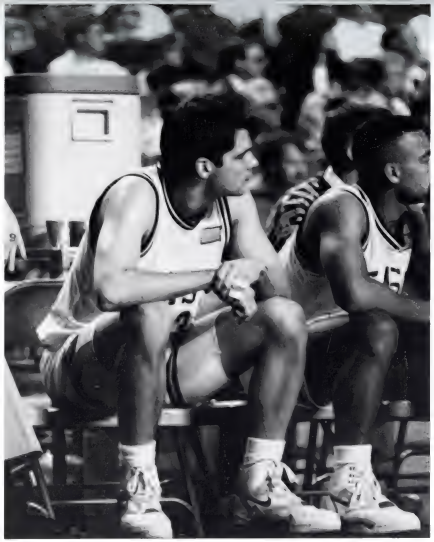
Right, Darell Jones looks for the rebound, (left) Marty Story gets an eyeful going up for a shot and below, the Leforce Tribe of Story, Keith Jennings, Major Geer, Calvin Talford and Alvin West watch the final moments of the game from the bench.

Coming off the bench, Rodney English (above) and Jerry Pelphrey (right) were never cold. English almost always lead the Bucs in rebounding while Pelphrey picked up charges off the other team and developed quite a liking for the three point line by the latter part of the regular season.

Bench support was very important to the team's morale, and Lorin Riddick, Moe Hayes, Marty Story and Rodney English (giving the No. 1 rating) were showing



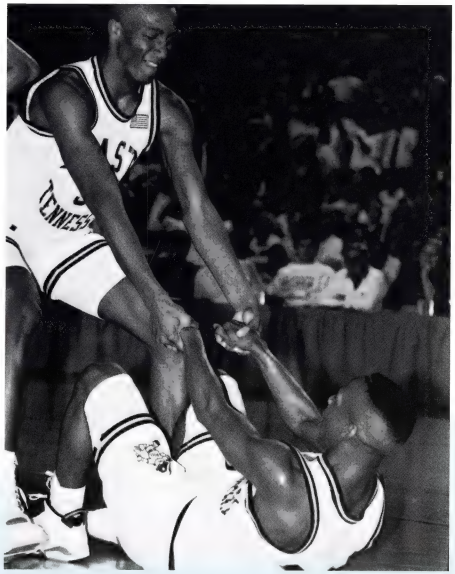
He may be little, but Eric Palmer proved taht he could possibly follow in the footsteps of Keith Jennings with a little work. Palmer stunned the crowd with his fancy footwork and speed that made him look like a blur on the floor, and at just over 5 feet tall, he was nothing but a blur to the players he guarded who were almost always a foot taller than he was except when he took to the air for a layup.



With his foot in a cast, Greg Dennis was content to watch his recruiting class play the rest of the season without him on the floor. Dennis was to return next season for the Buccaneers.

Lorin Riddick (above) walked in his father's footsteps and onto the team after James Jacobs didn't meet eligibility requirements. Right is the 1990-91 Buccaneer men's team that went into the Southern Conference tournament at No. 19 looking to defend their title for the third year running: (seated) Trazell Silvers, Michael Woods, Moe Hayes, Alvin West, James Jacobs, (kneeling) Franklin Jett, Rodney English, Major Geer, Eric Palmer, Marty Story, Keith 'Mister' Jennings, (clumped) Grafton Young , John Schulman, Jeff Lebo, John Cathey (Sports Information Director), (Standing) Larry Bailey, Calvin Talford, Darell Jones, Greg Dennis, Robert Spears, Jerry Pelphrey (clumped) Rick Baker, Lee Morrow, Alan Leforce (Head Coach) and Ed Howat.

'MISTER' DOES IT ALL



"I depend on the rest of the team," Keith 'Mister' Jennings said. At right a member of the team, Darell Jones, helps a fouled Jennings up in his last home game.

'Mister' Assits.
'Mister' Three.
'Mister' Free-throw.
'Mister' Steals.
'Mister' Lay-up.

From reading about Buccaneer basketball, the outsider might be amazed at what Keith 'Mister' Jennings has accomplished in one season, but the truth is he has been working hard at college basketball for four years at ETSU.

"It's not just me," Jennings said. "The team makes me look good. I never worry about passing off to anyone on the team because I know they all can make the shot."

But Jennings doesn't always pass off. Sometimes he goes up for a lay-up but he never slams the ball like the crowd wants him to do.

"I'm not a slammer," he said. "I leave that up to Calvin, Rodney and the rest of the team."

But his dynamic stealing ablitity is enough to bring the crowd to its feet.

"Whatever we need wheter it be a steal, a shot or a rebound, 'Mister' is there to get it for us," said head coach Alan LeForce. "He's a coach on the floor. He's just incredible."

And it's not just here at home that Jennings is famous, guard Chris Corchiani of North Carolina knows Jennings well after his Wolfpack was defeated for the second year in a row by Jennings' Bucs.

"I look forward to playing against him, he's really great," Corchiani said.

Look out NBA, here comes 'Mister'.

At left, Jennings takes charge of the ball against Austin Peay and above he gains on guard Chris Corchiani, whom he was chasing after in the NCAA Career assist record for most of the season. "Whenever I play against someone like Chris (Corchiani) it makes me want to play one level higher," Jennings said.

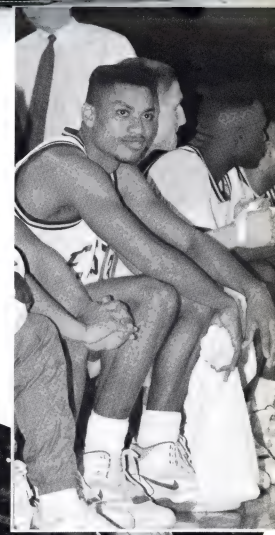
Senior Alvin West signs his name one last time in the Dome.

Thanks for

Memories

Saying farwell to the players he leaves behind is 'Mister'. Moe Hayes, Eric Palmer, Calvin Talford, Trazel Silvers, Darell Jones, Marty Story, Jerry Pelphrey and Rodney English hope to carry on the tradition the graduating recruiting class started.

'Mister' at right, goes up against taller players and still comes out ahead above the rest.



Michael Woods, right and Major Geer , left, contributed to the team on and off the court.

Faithful fans during football season were few and far between, but Patsy Pickle was honored for her dedication through the good and bad years of ETSU football.

Interathletic support is important to men's basketabll players Rodney English, Trazel Silvers, Moe Hayes, Marty Story and Major Geer.

Football fans traveled many a mile to watch the Bucs play anywhere from Charleston, S.C., to Murfreesboro.

Basketball fans waited over an hour on the men's team to arrive from Pheonix after the NIT games. Above, a lady congratulates Keith "Mister" Jennings on his performance and welcomes him back to campus.

Athletic Director Janice Shelton congratulates Chip Keesler of WJCW-AM on his book about the Bucs.

Well traveled fans

They traveled for miles, waited after games and waited on the buses to return.

Rain, sleet, snow and roads worse than the West Virginia Tunrpike could not keep them away.

They were the few, the proud, the fans.

During football season, fans were a rare breed, or a special breed depending on the way the outsider looked at it.

But during basketball season, fans at ETSU were a force to be reckoned with.

"We try to get to as many games as possible," said Jane Saddler, a faithful fan of Buccaneer basketball from back when the team was 7-21.

"I think it helps the guys to know someone is out there cheering for them," said Michelle Erickson, a freshman fan.

And when fan appreciation day rolled around, the fans showed up in droves to collect autographs on everything from hats to shirts and even basketballs.

While the players enjoyed it, sometimes the fan worship got tiring.

"I like the kids. They're so sweet," said Keith 'Mister' Jennings. "But sometimes my legs are tired and I just want to go home, but I usually don't mind siging a few autographs. It only takes a minute."

Fans followed the Bucs closely, whether it be througha losing football season or a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

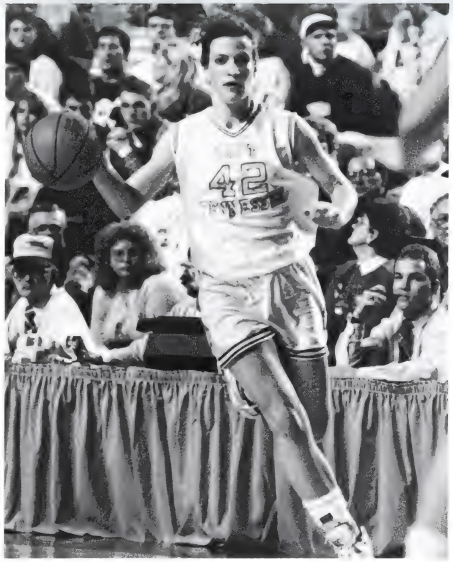
And the players realized that all of the sudden they were role models.

"I just hope that I can influence some kid to stay in school," said Jennings. "Then it will all have been worth it."

Lady Bucs

Nicole Hopson said sometimes she wondered how the ball went in, but most of the time it did for this senior guard from Greeneville.

On the Prowl



Pictured above, the 1990-91 Lady Bucs are: (Kneeling) Keisha Pilgreen, Stephanie Freeman, Nicole Hopson, Daphnie Colclough, Carla Cantrell, (Standing) Head Coach Debbie Richardson, Volunteer Asst. Coach Scot Thomas, Jennifer Cooke, Mae Louallen, Sue Harris, Tracy Bridges, Tanarra Carter, Dawn Lawson, Kim Fryar, Jeri Denton, Asst. Coach LaVonda Wagner, Graduate Asst. Coach Judy McKinney and Manager Lisa Hollingsworth.

At Left, Senior forward Dawn Lawson slides down court for the Lady Bucs.

Basketball was not just a men's sport at ETSU with the Lady Bucs on the prowl.

Led by the dynamic shooting ability of Nicole Hopson, a Greeneville native, the Lady Bucs had several key Southern Conference wins against Furman, UT-Chattanooga and Western Carolina.

"Some shots . . . I just don't know how in the world they went in," Hopson said after defeating the Lady Paladins 100-97 in a rousing home game.

The winover Furman came after what head coach Debbie Richardson called a "long dry spell."

But that wasn't the end of the road of wins for the Lady Bucs and Hopson wasn't the only hero.

Against Western Carolina, Carla Cantrell took the spotlight.

"Carla definitely tightened up on defense in the second half," siad Richardson.

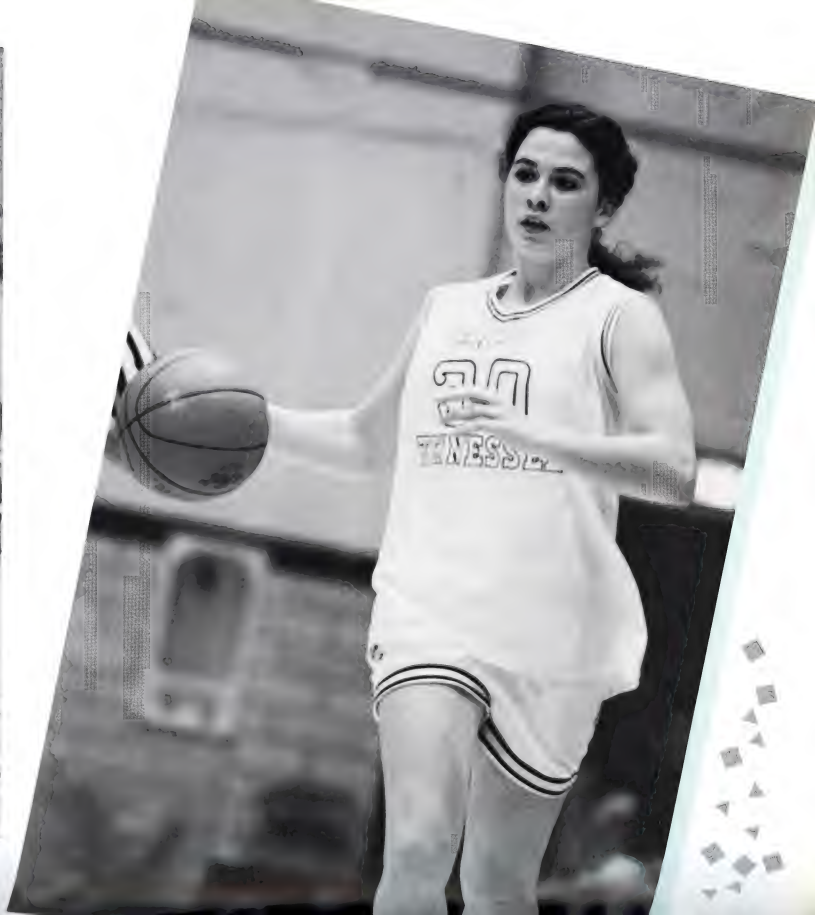
Cantrelll played well enought to steal away the Lady Catamounts possession five times and helped her teammates find the basket seven times.

While Cantrell was focused on this game, the rest of the team kept focusing in on the season and found the Lady Mocs in their sights.

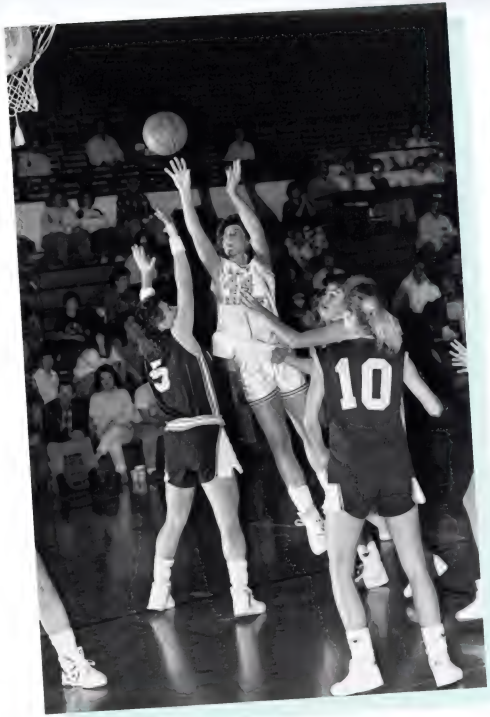
In a smashing 66-62 victory in Chattanooga, the Lady Bucs played nine of elevn players.

"We were very focused," said assistant coach LaVonda Wagner. "We executed our game plan and all worked together."

The Lady Bucs continued prowling around the conference for the remainder of the season and proved that basketball was not just for men.



Above, Nicole Hopson takes the ball down court while at right, Carla Cantrell sets up a play.



Coach Debbie Richardson instructs Keshia Pilgreen on what to do as she puts her into the game.

Jennifer Cooke goes down court for the Lady Buccaneers during this past season.

Year of Thrills

Buc runner Denis Barry comes around the inside lane during the USAir Invitational.

and Valleys

Buccaneer runners pulled out in front during a few of the races at the USAir Invitational in Memorial Center this year.

It was a season of highs and lows for East Tennessee State University's men's and women's cross country teams last fall, but with a hint of promise the Buccaneers can return to their former glory years of the 70s and early 80s.

The year started off with a bang and a successful trip down to Clemson, S.C. The Bucs surprised everyone with the championship of the Clemson Invitational and Irish freshman Seamus Power claimed individual honors.

Next, the team traveled to Cullowhee, N.C., to preview the Southern Conference Championship course and once more the Bucs chewed up the field winning their second meet in as many tries.

The first two wins were put into context though two weeks later when the Bucs traveled to UT-Knoxville for a dual meet with the Volunteers. The fourth ranked Vols with two All-Americans swept the frist five places and put ETSU's Power in sixth.

But during the SC championships, the team pulled together and swept the first four places with Power being the first freshman in ETSU history to win since the Bucs joined the SC in 1978-79.

With the returning veterans and only the loss of Scott Faulds, ETSU can hopefully return to being among the top programs in the nation and dominate the conference.

The Lady Bucs are in the midst of rebuilding after heavy graduation losses.

Shelly Robinson lead the team for most of the season and the junior had a 19th place finish at the SC title meet while the team finished fifth.

Jennifer Nichols ran with a chest infection most of the fall but rebounded to finish 23rd at the SC meet.

Staci Lewis, Madeline Boyle and Stephanie Southerland, gained an additional year of experience, and with all five back and a good recruiting year, hope to return to the upper division next year.

USAir Borne

After all the smoke had cleared from two days of the USAir Invitational Saturday, eight meet records were either broken or tied.

The class track and field competition began Friday afternoon with qualifying races which some of ETSU's track athletes participated in.

The competition heated up Friday night when some of the world's best came to Memorial Center to show their stuff.

Center records were set in two of the first three events, the mens's pole vault and women's 3000 meter walk. Istvan Bagyula of George Mason tied the mark of 18-6 1/2 set in 1987 and Debbi Lawrence set a record of 12:47.7 in the first ever held walk.

As the evening progressed, so did the action at fast pace.

Midway through the night's slate of races was the Holston Valley 100 meters, one of the featured events. The only thing missing was much anticipated competitor, Raghib "Rocket" Ismail of Notre Dame.

Ismail was scheduled to run in the 100 meters, but Thursday announced he would enter the NFL draft and bypass the USAir meet.

With Ismail abscent, Eric Akogyrian of George Mason University took the 100 meet in 10.51 beating a solid field which included Olympic winner Lee McNeil.

Minutes later in the men's 800 meter run, Paul Ereng, the record holder in the same event, set another record by clocking 1:48.50. He held off George Kersh of Mississippi to take the victory.

In the women's 200 meters, Carlette Guidry of the University of Texas won her second race of the evening. She earlier had won the 55 meter dash.

Several races later came the much anticipated Women's Mile. Returning to defend her title and meet record set last year was Gina Procaccio, but also in the field was last year's runner-up Svetlana Kitova of the Soviet Union and world record holder Doina Melinte of Romania. Procaccio took the early lead and held off a late charge by Kitova to capture the title in 4:30.16.

Procaccio later said she felt all the pressure was on the world record holder and didn't expect to repeat. "When I found out she was going to run I told my coach 'that's it, I have no chance to

Charles Floridas of the Knoxville Track Club won the high jump event at the USAir Invitational.

Derrick Harper was just one of the athletes who reached for the heights during the meet.

Russell McClain of North Carolina A & T soars to new heights during the weekend meet.

win,' " she said. "I was hoping I would at least be able to run with her. When I made my move, she didn't really respond. This will be a boost to my confidence, because I'm going to race her again in a few weeks."

Next on tap was the Men's Mile. A fast time was assured because of the athletes participating.

Marcus O'Sullivan of Ireland, better known as "The Chairman of the Boards" for his mastery of the indoor surface, was the man to watch. But this was by no means a one man race, thanks in part to the presence of Olympic champion Henry Rono.

The race got off to a fast start with former ETSU standout Kevin Johnson setting the pace. He pulled through the half way point at just under four minutes. This was a little fast for O'Sullivan. "I told Kevin to slow down at the half," he said.

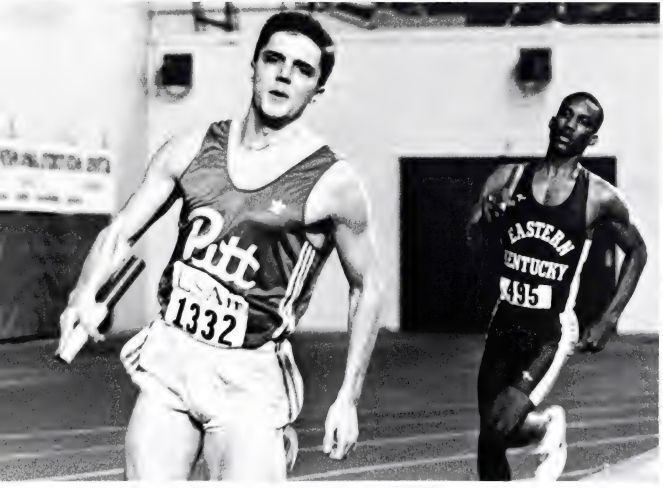
But it wasn't long before "the Chairman" took over. He moved into the lead and never gave it up. "I was in a state of fatigue with a lap to go, I was very worried," he later said.

Despite his worries, O'Sullivan pulled away to win in 3:58.96. "I was very surpurised with the condition I was in," he said, "I was very pleased."

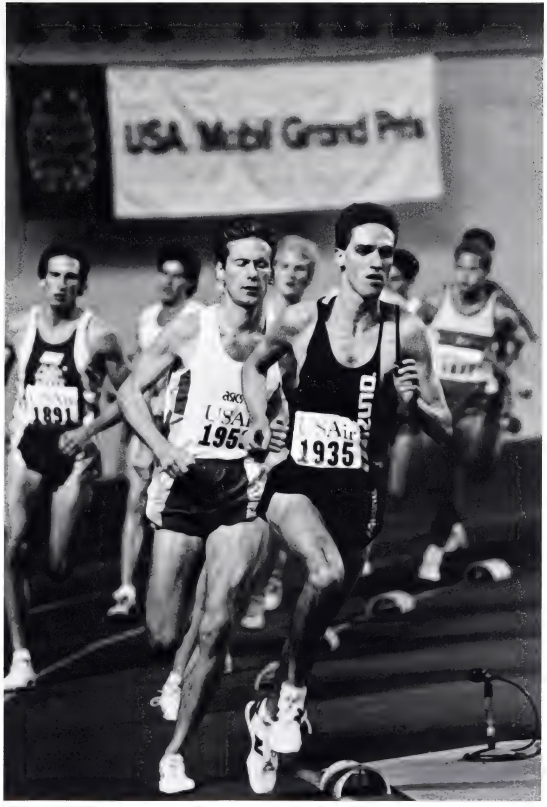
Many of ETSU's track athletes which didn't race Friday, ran in the trials Saturday. However, no ETSU athletes made the finals.

The men's mile was one of th popular events at the meet.

Neil Malobicky of Pittsburg and Ed Lartey of Eastern Kentucky finished fifth and sixth in the men's mile relay.



Runners from all over the United States and the world participated in the USAir Invitational.



The Beat of the

Bucs Goes On

Starting out in football season on Gentry Field and ending up with basketball season at the Southern Conference Tournament in Asheville, N.C., the Beat of the Bucs represented the school in dance.

Look — down on the court — no it's not the ETSU cheerleaders it's the Pompon Squad!

This new dance team/pon squad entertained during halftime at four men's basketball games and the Southern Conference tournament in Asheville, N.C. The squad performed during the pre-game last semester.

Members of the 'Beat of the Bucs', as they are called, wanted the students to know they are not junior varsity cheerleaders — they are a dance team.

"We are looking to perform a different routine every two weeks or so during basketball season," said Carrie Williams, captain of the squad.

The dance team was unveiled at Midnight Madness, but, at that time, did not have a routine together to continue performing at the games.

The squad consists of 16 ETSU students from as far away as Atlanta and within a 30 mile radius of ETSU, said Williams.

The 16 members were selected in October during general try-outs.

"We can have up to 20 girls," Williams said, "but we selected the 16 based on scores — we wanted quality instead of quantity."

Something for everyone

Can't find anything to do?

Bored with just sitting around the room playing Nintendo games?

Head on down to Brooks Gym and see what the Department of Intramurals has for you.

"We try to fit everyone's needs whether it be croquet on Sunday afternoons or a serious game of 5 on 5 basketball," said Philip Vannoorbeeck, coordinator of Intramurals.

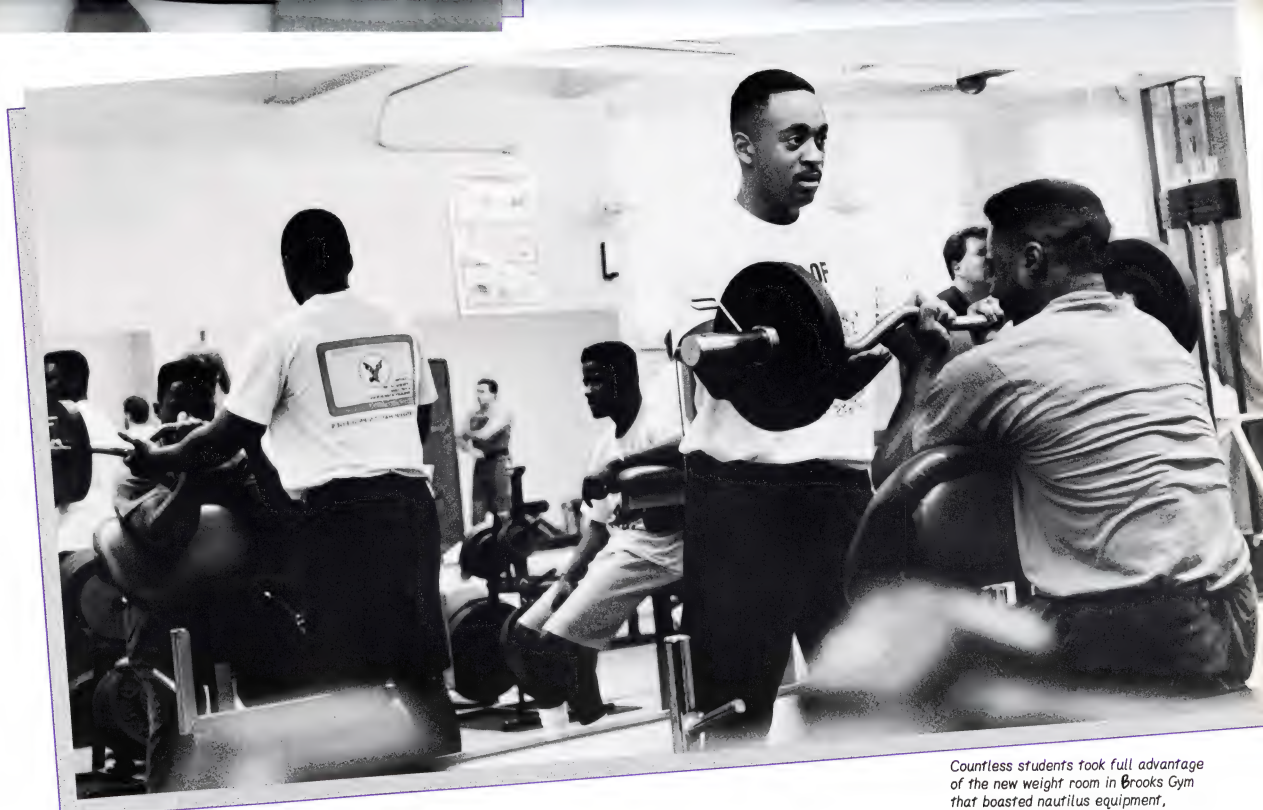
Greeks, independents, resident halls and commuters were welcome to join faculty and staff members in the weight room, on the football field or in the gym for everything from basketball to volleyball.

Two races/walks for charity were organized this year and were supported by both the students and the community.

"We hope to expand to offer more," said Vannoorbeeck.

Im-Rec Events

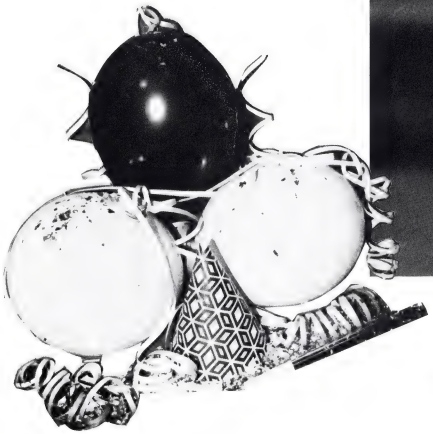
Flag Football
Soccer
Pit-Spitting
Croquet
Racquetball
5-on-5 Basketball
Volleyball
Aerobics
Weightlifting
3-on-3 Basketball
Buccaneer Road Race
Jingle Bell Run/Walk
Softball
Wiffleball
Swimming
Schick Superhoops
Bowling



Countless students took full advantage of the new weight room in Brooks Gym that boasted nautilus equipment, tredmills and bikes to keep students fit year round.

Getting organized can make the difference between a successful semester and a real blowout. But even once everything's

in order, a wily burst of wind can come along and sweep all that intricate planning away. So if you've got it together, hang on!



Better have your stuff together when you're 15 feet up, balanced on one foot.

ORGANIZATIONS

THICK AND THIN

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon is ETSU's first and largest national fraternity. With more than 200 chapters nationwide, ETSU's Tennessee Gamma Chapter has remained one of the fraternity's finest. Since its founding April 10, 1954, Tennessee Gamma has initiated more than 670 men. Professional golfer J.C. Snead and cartoonist Don Wilder are alumni of Tennessee Gamma, as are many prominent local businessmen. Sigma Phi Epsilon strives for excellence in relations, while remaining dedicated to three cardinal principals: VIRTUE, DILIGENCE and BROTHERLY LOVE.

Brothers, first row: Brad Helton, Pat Wolfe, Jeff Caruvile, Chris Kimel, Kohl Brown, Darren Ramsey, John Wright. Second row: Mumsey Slack, Scott Williams, Chris Branam, Alan BeCraft, Corey Sensenbach, Jay Mashburn, Nic Colbert, Chip Miller, Hayes Brown, Pat Sturgil. Third row: Roger Coale, Jason Swann, Tom Mooney, Mike Campbell, Tom Gilly, D.J. Smith. Fourth row: Steve Carico, Tim Stevens, Dale Thompson, William Neave, Dalerick Carden, Jeff Huff, Tim Amos, Josh Fritz.

Pledges, first row: Brad Bowlin, Andy Hall, Joel Johnson, Shawn Gray. Second row: Michael Blair, Mark Kennean, Billy Martin, David Nothanagel, Mide Owen, Andrew Gibbons, James Martin. Third row: Gorty Poe, Matt McCall, Jeff Crawford, Tim Jones, Lynn Allen Talley Griffith, Jerry Weber, Kevin Crammer, Chris French, Darren Labins, Dale BeCraft, Kenny Marsh, Bryan Helton, Tom Mann.

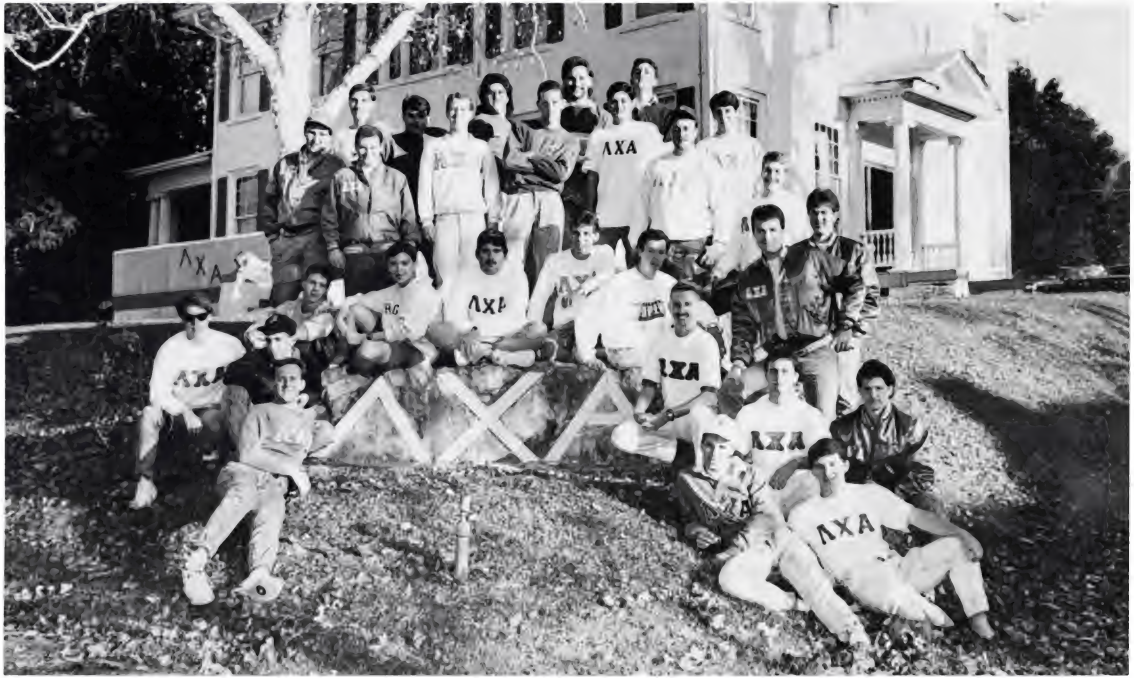
SIGMA CHI

First row: Mike Holiday, Greg Caldwell, Jon Pack, Mark Jerrolds, David Diboyan. Second row: Ken Bailey, Kevin Riggs, Marty Short, David Atkins, Wayne Sharp, Glen Roosenoff, Rob Hensley, Greg Caldwell, Madison Torrence, Jon Cronan. Third row: Chad Jones, Doug Oliver, Tony Peralta, Charles Corwin, David Witlock. Fourth row: Jay Taylor, Todd Large, Marty Dobell, Mike Adam, John Morley,, Alan Peralta, Tim Nash, Scott Huff, Shawn Kitts, Steve Leonard.

Front row: Derek Epps, David Diboyan, Shawn Kitts, Jim Shanks.
Back row: Madison Torrence, Jon Pack, Ken Bailey, Bruce Giles, Greg Caldwell, Trey Higdon, Scott Peters.

Rosenoff, Torrence and Gracia in a hot intramural volleyball contest.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



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SIGMA NU

First row: Richard Bogan, Don Scott, Mark Brooks. Second row: Mac Longmire, Jeff Chinnery, Sean Grigsby, Dave Colori, Ron Chismar. Third row: Scott Massy, Chris Worley, Steven Marcus, Shannon Kinser, Todd, Burton, John Lewis, Mike Dockery, Travis Rowland, Travis Penland, Andy Hudson.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Left to right: Alan Kirpatrick, Wayne Shorter II, Fred Brabson, Glenn Powell, John Elmore, Alvin Fritz, Joseph Smith.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Once again, in 1990-91, Pikes were one of the dominant forces in the greek system. Since their arrival in 1955, the Pikes have excelled in all aspects of campus life. Pikes began the '90-91 school year by, once again, winning the annual Homecoming activities, which they have won 23 out of the last 25 years. Pikes were also honored during the year for the most improved grades and won the overall intramural trophy. Pikes also contributed to their community by donating much of their time and money to a number of local charities. Taking the initiative, the Pikes started a neighborhood watch in the area of the "Tree Streets" area to help keep their neighborhood safe. In short, the Pikes have shown that they have what it takes to stay on top of the Greek scene at ETSU.

Lee Ledford to bat in grueling whiffleball tourney.

Neal Miller, Tom Patterson and MikeDaley show off newest addition to house.

Super owl party '91 is a great start to a full social calendar.

Pikes once again prove they're No. 1 in partying.

PHI MU

First row: Sara Sanders, Susan Dykes, Linda Norris, Andrea Jackson, Stacy Lorino, Kim Hicks, Lee Mershad, Jennie Heath, Kristi McNutt, Laura Cochran, Teresa Furchess, Debbie Widner, Tina Laws, Amy Raynick, Susan Turman. Second row: Michelle Brashears, Lesa Cannon, Terry Davy, Jane Anderson, LeeAnn Willis, Elizabeth Emmette, Pam Norton, Angie Price, Heather Hawkins, Susan Jones, Bobby Jo Patrick, Terri Cedotal, Pam Graybeal, Amber Love, Patricia Davidson, Mary Murick, Missy Dagley, Lee Russell, Jennifer Mooney, Renee Loveday, April Murick, Becky Baker.

Melissa and Marsha Gregory are Phi Mu sisters twice.

Quite a crew came on board during in Phi Mu rush 1990. And what a year to follow...

Kim McAlister shows her Phi Mu strength.

Rush retreat is a great time to relax maybe not rest.

Bid Day picnics are great, aren't they, Pam and Kim.

KAPPA DELTA

First row: Shannon Early, Windy Helton, Karen King, Kim Chapman, Allie Collier. Second row: Heather Gibson, Sonya Williams, Diane ÔDell, Kelly Crow, Robin Williams, Kristina Reecher, Sally Hollyfield, Susan Espelson, Dee McQuery, Sarah Browne, Angela Broyles, Angela Fox, Becky Thompson, Tracy Phillips, Paige Goff, Amy Hamby. Third row: Tracy Cook, Holly Wright, Cindy Hollifield, Betsy Sabau, Blake Jones, Lori Strohm, Amy Jenkins, Staley Silliams, Chandra Shearin, Shanna@ Burchette, Shelly Kage, Janet Crawford, Tanya Haydom, Jennifer Williams, Wendy Franklin, Robin Foster, B.J. Loenard, Robin Bailey, Amanda Haynes. Fourth row: Catie Johnston, Rhea Luccessi, Kacy Whillock, Tami Show, Hope Grautham, Kristi Larkeb, Kelly Elrod, Jennifer Strouth, Carla Whited, Christie Robinson, Amy Lane, Karin Saylor, Wendy Weddle, Kim Massie, Andrea Moulse, Vicky Veely, Carol Edwards, Haley Hurt, Kim Stewart. Fifth row: Laura Wright, Keena Sterchi, Misti Carico, DeAnna Steffey, Chris Cross, Elizabeth Morgan, Melinda Niclos, Betsy Harmon, Rhonda Keene, Tin Sharpin, Paige Clark, Tonya Fager, Melissa Turner, Wendy LaFever, Holly McGill, Grey Furgeson, Courtney Stone, Becky Barnett, Kerri Willford, Paige Preston, Janna Anderson, Alyson White.

Family Day: Paige Preston, Robyn Johnson, Betsy Harmon, Christie Dobson, Sally Hollifield.

Julie Wilborn and Robyn Johnson brave rain.

First row: Susan Leonard, Karen Ward, Stephanie Armstrong, Wendy Weddle, Wendy Franklin, Melissa Turner, Elizabeth Spraker. Second row: Stephanie Lugar, Jackie Dupkoski, Karin Saylor, Carol Spangler, Amanda Carrier, Laura Booher.

Julie Wilborn, Allie Collier, Grey Ferguson, LeAnn Pennington.

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JR. PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

First row: Chris Orick, Adrienne Charino, Susan Blair, Susan Widman, Missy Hall, Kiki Ejalali. Second row: Susan Espersen, Amy Campbell, Shelby McMillan, Shawna Coringin, Leah Arnold, Lana White. Third row: Kelly Hall. Fourth row: Nicole Fuller, Marcie King, Michele Cannon, Sara Fisher, Jennifer Gee, Kristelle Fuller, Penny McMurray, Julia Houston.

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Sally Ellis, Nancy Owston, Lora Maynard, Susan Antkiewicz, Laura King, Tammy Blakley.

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First row: Mark Ford, John Hylton. Second row: Dr. Benjamine D. Caton III, David Frost, David Rosecrance, Chris Lewis, Derek Shakelford. Third row: Steve Hayworth, Bill Strohm, Dwayne Stokley, Bryan Lewis, Rod Dye, Jimmy Robinson, Sean Chambers.

PHI MU ALPHA

HEALTH PRE-PROFESSIONALS

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PHI RHO SIGMA MEDICAL FRATERNITY

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UPSILON PI KAPPA

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First row: Ryan Bailey, Steve Campbell. Second row: Glen Nash. Third row: Robert May, Mark Jameson, Steve Winters, George Kehler.

BUCCANEER BATTALION, ROTC

Back to front, first row: Kim Sims, CPT Ricky Williams, CPT Robert Trexler. Second row: MAJ Craig Anderson, Mike Matney, SGT Brian Call. Third row: SGM Daniel McKinney, CPT Mike Connolly. Fourth row: Karl Justice, Robert Nash, Brian Taylor, Kevin Morrison, SFC Ray Daniels. Fifth row: SSG Dwight Simmons, Jim Yoakum, Steve Williams. Sixth row: Steve Clark, Mark Brooks, Travis Clark, Kevin Ikenberry. Seventh row: Jeff Harte, Mike Hughes, Cindy Bowman. Eighth row: Pat McGuire, Kevin Strickland, Ned Phillips, Chad Slagle. Ninth row: Robert McCaskell, Eric Greer. Ninth row: Frank Paduch, Laura Steele, Tom Munvey, Joe Cox, Freddy Watson.

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PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP CENTER

Presbyterian Student Fellowship meets each Thursday evening 5:30-7:30 at Presbyterian Campus Ministry House, 142 College Heights Road. Meetings include supper, discussion of the Bible, Christian and contemporary topics and recreation. Presbyterian campus minister is the Rev. Ron Bown. PSF president is Jonathan Freeman.

Seated: Joe King, Alicia Springer, Vince Thompson, Andrew Pepin, April Geouge.

Seated: Sharon Stokely, Shane Barger, Vince Thompson, Reverend Ron Bown. Standing: Robin Wilcox, Lattie Collins, Jonathan Freeman, Alicia Springer, Andrew Pepin, April Geouge, Burt Empson.

Seated: Sharon Stokley, Shane Barger, Jom McClanahan.

RESIDENT HALL ASSOCIATION

Standing: Jennifer Morrell, Angie Hurley, Kimberly Gornell, Whitney Clower, Teresa Humbert, Jeff Blatt, Laura Westbrook, Martha Roton, Donna Leonard.

EAST TENNESSEAN

The spring 1991 East Tennessean staff pondering coverage of a burning news story.

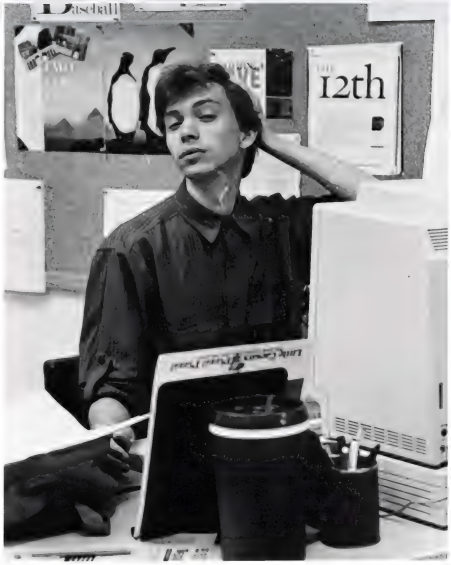
All the news that s fit to print. What the people don t know will hurt them.

ETSU s student-run newspaper, doesn t have a catchy motto to gather news by, but the *Tennessean* did take on a new philosophy, as well as a new look in 1990-91.

The twice-weekly paper sought to pique interest and fire emotions of its generally uninterested readership with timely and pertinent stories on such topics as the Lambda Society, Crystal Grove and the sexual evolution .

Watch out Dan Rather. Better get your sweater back out.

The spring staff, clockwise from left, Eugenia Estes, managing editor; Sharon Dollar, circulation; Marty Edwards, feature writer; Lia Haskell; Laura Odom, feature writer;; Rick O'hea, artist; Maura McMorrow, news editor; Susan Saylor, sports editor; Kathy Keeton, SGA reporter; Michelle Erickson, sports writer; Justin Haley, photographer; and Mark Stevens, executive editor.



That modest, unassuming reporter that Maura is. And so conscientious, too.

Oh, look, the editor's voguing again. He must be composing one of his famous music reviews.

Stop the presses Office manager Candy Naff's been cited working at the lightboards

That black speck at the foot of stage riggings is Eugenia hot on a story.

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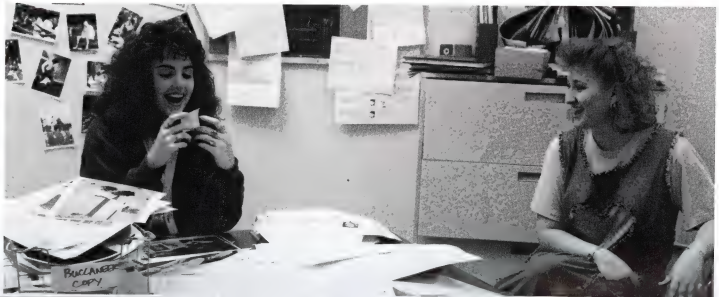

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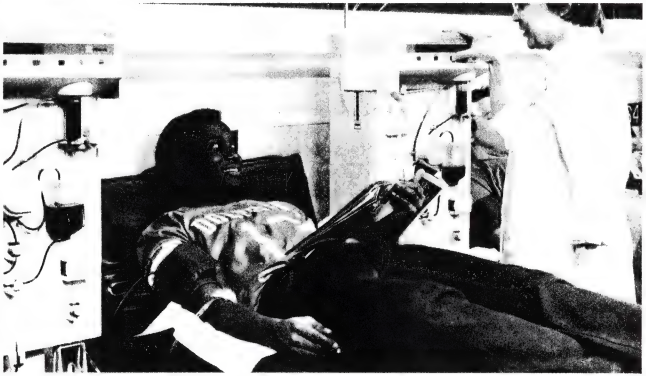

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